Laird also said those instruc-

tions to Gen. Creighton Abrams,

commander in Vietnam, empha-

size use of American troops in a

"protective reaction" role

which features small patrols to uncover enemy supply caches

and take the bite out of possible

(See ARMED, Page 4.)

enemy offensives.

1965 and "so far as I am con- ther American withdrawal was

in prospect.

Virginia Toll Big In Flood

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Raging floodwaters that swamped western Virginia communities and took a toll of at least 38 lives roared toward a crest in the populous Richmond area today.

The city, built like ancient Rome on seven hills, along the James River braced for near record flooding in low lying areas along the river banks as crews worked frantically to minimize property damage.

Waters expected to crest in the Capital city at 10 p.m. tonight at 25 feet above flood stage, were already receding in the hard hit hilly towns in the mountains and the foothills to the west. Emergency Civil Defense,

rescue and highway department teams probed the soggy wreckage in the Rockbridge County communities of Glasgow and Buena Vista in a hunt for at least 32 persons reported missing. Woods Mill and Massies Mill in the area were also among the hardest hit towns.

Virginia's Gov. Mills E. Godwin surveyed the hard hit areas from a state plane to determine the extent of emergency steps that needed to be taken.

Neighboring West Virginia's southern sector also felt the fury of the flooding spawned by rains from dying hurricane Ca-

In West Virginia, Gov. Arch Moore Jr. flew over flooded areas, including the towns of Anjean, nearly wiped out by a flash flood, and Richwood, which was inundated.

Some 30 homes were demolished at Anjean, a small mountain community of 35 families. Most families said they would move, rather than try to rebuild.

"There is nothing left to rebuild," one villager said.

The full scope of the devasation could not be immediately measured but the worst was over for the hardest hit areas as the fog burned off and the sun shone through early today.

Fifteen miles southeast of Richmond the flood anger ends as the river widens to more than two miles at Hopewell, an industrial chemical center. Further down on the way to Hampton Roads and the sea the river widens to nearly five miles

Jamestown, site of the first permanent English colony, and Williamsburg, the restored colonial capital city seven miles to the east, were in no danger.

In Washington, the Small Business Administration declared all affected areas of Virginia a disaster area due to flooding, making the victims eligible for low cost, long term SBA loans.

Two persons drowned in southern West Virginia, where rampaging streams left the tourist-packed region choked with wrecked homes, swamped roads and smashed bridges. In Virginia, rivers flowing

down both the eastern and western sides of the Blue Ridge Mountain chain inundated towns and villages almost before residents could be warned of impending peril.

In the countryside, immense earthslides and waters from normally placid streams tore up and blocked highways.

Towns were isolated, without electricity, telephone service and pure water to drink. Hundreds were homeless.

All the rivers that flooded converge into the James, which cuts across the state to Chesapeake Bay.

At Richmond, the state capital, in the east-central part of the state, the James already was well above flood stage early today, and the Weather Bureau said it would crest at 34 feet at the city wharf by 10 p.m. EDT. That is 25 feet above flood stage and 22 feet above the dock.

City officials put crews to work building sandbag barriers to protect the lower-lying areas, not far from the downtown sec-

Property damage in the areas flooded Wednesday was estimated initially at more than \$11

Back-to-School Features

The second Back - to School Section published by The Democrat-Capital will appear this Sunday, featuring pictures of area college freshmen and news of interest on Sedalia's

For a look at the new college generation and informative reporting on how things are shaping up in Sedalia's schools, both public and parochial, see



Treat at Fair

Youngsters wait in long lines at the MFA Insurance Booth at the State Fair for a free balloon, several thousand of which have been given away. The MFA

exhibit is one of many located in the Commercial Building at the Fair. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sedalia and Big Sisters Have Their Day at Fair

By HOMER HALL **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

Cloudy skies threatened to hold down the crowd at the State Fair today, but activities continued in full swing.

Today was designated as Sedalia, St. Louis, and Kansas Sugar Easter Eggs." City Day. City and county offices in Sedalia, as well as banks and the Chamber of Commerce closed to allow their employees to attend the Fair.

Activities this afternoon included a chicken barbecuing contest held just south of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. and the third day of harness and running races was held in the grandstand at 1:30

The Homemaker's Workshop at 11 a.m. was a fashion show presented by Mrs. Elaine Lockett, owner of Lockett's Dress Shop, 124 South Ohio. Tomorrow's workshop will be presented by Mrs. Otis McNair, Sedalia, on "How To Make

Two-Mule Hitch Horse Show in the coliseum at 7 p.m. and entertainment in the grandstands at 8 p.m. will headline Pete Fountain, recording star and television personality. Gentle Ben, George Kirby, and the Dukes of Dixieland will be making their final appearance at the Fair

Friday has been designated as

Security of Nixon **Tied to Expulsion**

United States today accused a Cuban diplomat at the United Nations with having attempted to get a Cuban refugee to undertake a mission "related to the security of the office of the President of the United States." The diplomat was ordered to leave the United States prompt-

A State Department spokesman, asked whether the alleged mission was directed against President Nixon personally, declared he was "not able to

elaborate.'

The spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, when asked whether the charge involved an accusation that an effort had been made to employ an assassin, said that he could not explain the nature of the

McCloskey did say, however, "There is a rather broad frame of reference that allows for apprehension ... when it relates to the security of the Office of the President.

McCloskey did not explain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The what the State Department meant by that.

The State Department actually acted against two members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations and warned a third. But the charge involving the security of the presidential office was directed against only one of the three.

These are the men and the action taken:

Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet, 25, third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission and the man charged-in McCloskey's words -with attempting to recruit a refugee "for a mission related to the security of the office of the President of the United States.

The State Department told the Cuban mission to arrange Espinosa's "expeditious departure from the United States.

Alberto Boza Hidalgo-Gato, 28, first secretary of the Cuban mission, who was charged, in McCloskey's words, with having attempted to gather-through Cuban refugees - information concerning the operations of a

(See SECURITY, Page 4.)

State Fair Schedule

Friday, August 22nd FEATURES

Children 12 and under admitted free at gate. Carnival rides reduce for everyone under 12 years of age until 6 p.m. Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bait Casting Tournament Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) Fire Fighter Demonstrations Frisco Engine and Caboose High School and Band Parades & Concerts Children's Barnyard **Highway Gardens**

Horseshoe Pitching starting at 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions Music Contest (Women's Bldg.) Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand Horse Show - 12:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum Youth Appreciation Sale - 10:00 a.m. Jalopy Races - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Galloway Cattle in Coliseur 8:00 a.m. - Charolais in Coliseum :00 a.m. - Brass Instrument & Violin Solos 9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Class H 9:30 a.m. - Advanced Invitational Show in Floriculture Bldg.

10:00 a.m. - Youth Auction 1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Classes D and E

for the kids until 6 p.m. The first horseshoe pitching contest will be held Friday. Contestants will be vying for \$655 in prize money in three-day

Kids Day at the Fair. All

children 12 and under will be

admitted free at the gate and

carnival rides will be reduced

Galloway beef cattle will be judged at 8 a.m. Friday in the coliseum. This is the first year that Galloway cattle have been

shown at the Fair. The 4-H and FFA Youth Appreciation Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. Fat market steers, lambs, and

barrows, will be sold in the Hereford Building. The final day of harness and running races will be held tomorrow with the race slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday

night's entertainment will feature the 16th annual State Championship Jalopy Races at 8 p.m. in the grandstand. The three-gaited world's grand champion horse will be

crowned in the horse show at 7 p.m. Friday night.

A total of 28,692 persons attended the Fair Wednesday compared to 26,227 on Wednesday last year. The total

(See SEDALIA, Page 4.)

Seek Man In a Bank Robbery

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LATHAM - Investigation of a \$10,000 bank robbery in Latham Wednesday continued Thursday afternoon by Moniteau County Sheriff Jerry G. McCarty and FBI officers.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said FBI agents, with his cooperation, are investigating some local contacts as possible suspects in the robbery. A long haired young man

wearing a white T-shirt and carrying a .22-caliber pistol held up the bank about 3 p.m. Wednesday, then left the small town 12 miles southeast of Tipton in a car found abandoned later at an old schoolhouse five miles northwest of the robbery scene.

The bookkeeper, Mrs. Norma Blankenship, Latham, and the assistant cashier, Jack Allee, Tipton, were the only persons in the bank when the robbery

The young man held the gun on Mrs. Blankenship while he forced Allee to open the safe and put more than \$10,000 into a paper sack. After the man fled with the money, Allee called the Moniteau County sheriff's office.

The man was alone when he entered the bank but it is now believed he may have had a companion waiting for him where the abandoned car was

Armed Forces Face Loss of Men, Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre- advised on a case-by-case basis. tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced new Pentagon spending cuts of \$1.5 billion including a 100,000-man reduction in the armed forces.

He warned frankly that "These cuts will reduce our capability to meet current commitments.

In addition to the worldwide manpower slash-not related to any new Vietnam pullout-the Navy will inactivate more than 100 ships including the battleship New Jersey.

The Air Force, Laird said at a news conference, will cut its training flights, except for the Vietnam area, by 300,000 flying hours between now and next summer.

The Army will cut its non-Southeast Asia operations, maintenance and training by approximately \$500 million.

The defense chief told the news conference the spending reductions are required by Congress, and he pointed out that the Pentagon had already trimmed \$1.1 billion in expenditures earlier from the defense budget fiscal year which began

Laird said he will strive to make sure the reductions "have the least possible impact on our readiness, but I want all the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture."

Along with the reduction in military strength, more than 50,000 civilian personnel will be laid off.

The projected military manpower reduction would leave the nation with about 3.3 million men and women in uniform by next June 30.

The 50,000-man civilian layoff is to come from a civilian employe force of about one million

Some military bases will be closed, but Laird said these will not be named until Congress is

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Friday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Friday 80

The temperature Thursday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 72 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6 feet; 3.4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:00 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 6:33 a.m.

Red Korea Is Silent On Airmen

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - North Korea refused today to give any information on three U.S. servicemen whose helicopter the North Koreans shot down Sunday.

At a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, the North Korean delegate, ignored U.S. requests for information on the condition of the men. North Korea has given no indication that they survived.

Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, the American and U.N. Command delegate, told the Communists the pilot lost his bearing on a training flight "and did not knowingly fly into your territory." He said that the pilot radioed that he was lost and minutes later told U.S. ground controllers that his helicopter was being fired on.

Adams said U.S. ground personnel fired yellow smoke grenades to warn the pilot when they saw the helicopter heading north, but the pilot apparently failed to see the warning.

Stake Out a Bank In Response to Tip

Acting on information received Wednesday morning from the FBI, Sedalia police maintained a plainclothes surveillance Wednesday of the Third National Bank facilities at Third and Ohio and Broadway and Moniteau. Police Chief William Miller

disclosed that the FBI believed two Illinois suspects, reported absent without leave from military service and driving a stolen Ford Mustang, might attempt a robbery of the bank. The pair never appeared at

either facility, but were apprehended Wednesday

afternoon by police in

Grandview near Kansas City.

Uncover 'Ton of Bodies' At Pass Christian, Miss. from his emergency headquar-

Hurricane Camille. The report came from Cecil Yarbro, special assistant to Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams. The governor flew hurricane's 190 mile an hour

Over-all, counting previous

cuts, Laird figured the Defense

Department's original fiscal year 1970 spending proposal of

about \$78 billion is being re-

On other matters, Laird said:

1965 military contingency plan

which covers the use of Ameri-

-He does not agree with the

He said the plan was drawn in

duced by up to \$3 billion.

can troops in Thailand.

cerned it does not have my ap-

proval or the approval of Presi-

-Orders to military com-

manders in South Vietnam cur-

rently place top priority on "Vietnamizing the war"—that

is, getting the South Vietnamese

forces prepared to take over

more combat responsibilities.

He did not commit himself on

dent Nixon.

Rescue teams at nearby Pass ters here. Christian located "a ton of bod-Camille's death toll on the coast had been estimated at 230 ies since daylight" today in before the report from Pass scouring the wreckage left by Christian today.

"I can give you no exact number," Williams said when asked about the number killed by the immediately to Pass Christian winds and swamping tides. "I

can safely say it's over 200. How many more, goodness only

The Seabee battalion directing the rescue and cleanup operation in Pass Christian, about 15 miles west of Gulfport, had reported finding "many more bodies in trees, under roofs, in

(See BODIES, Page 4.)

Clear Way For Public Housing

By DOUG KNEIBERT Assistant Editor

The stage was set Wednesday for a public hearing in Sedalia on the state's discrimination complaint against Sedalia School District 200.

This was the purpose of a pre-hearing meeting held in Jefferson City between Sedalia school officials and several representatives of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and the attorney general's office.

Attending the meeting from Sedalia were William O. Hiatt, Jr., school board president; Dr.

believed to have died.

inadequate protection. Page 5.

T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, and William F. Brown. attorney for the school board.

The meeting was called by the state in an effort to stipulate certain legal points and otherwise expedite the public hearing once it begins in

The public hearing, under the jurisdiction of the state attorney general, represents the second phase in the legal steps against the Sedalia school district for alleged discrimination in the assignment of pupils and teachers to all-Negro Hubbard School. The State Human

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Debbie and her killer sister

Camille raced today for the open sea on courses that would

PRAGUE (AP) - Police and riot troopers made repeated

tear gas and night-stick attacks today to break up a giant

"Russians go home" demonstration here on the first

SAIGON (AP) - Three companies of U.S. infantrymen

killed more than 100 North Vietnamese 31 miles southwest of

Da Nang today, as the Americans battled their way toward

the wreckage of a downed helicopter in which eight men are

INSIDE STORIES

The noise of tanks, artillery, firing ranges and helicopters

is doing serious damage to the ears of U.S. soldiers due to

Among other things, state legislatures have been occupied

Schools that fail to offer free or reduced lunches for poor

Wins 26 Ribbons

Elizabeth Bronson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bronson, Route 4, is shown with several of her

displays which won her 26 ribbons at the State Fair

this year. Of the 26 ribbons, six of them were blue

and 14 were red. She won blue ribbons in the

categories of fruit table, sweater, cotton dress, honey

cookies, sugar pumpkins, and red peppers. One of

her red ribbons was for the second largest pumpkin

at the Fair, 68 ½ pounds. The winning pumpkin

weighed 69 1/2 pounds. In addition to the ribbons,

Elizabeth also won over \$100 in monetary prizes.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

with the importance of birds and animals. Page 8.

children face the possibility of boycotts. Page 11.

anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

spare Bermuda their devastating winds.

Rights Commission's complaint against Sedalia moved into the public hearing phase after the local school board rejected two conciliation proposals by the commission. State officials present at the

meeting were Richard Chamier, chairman of the Human Rights Commission; Richard Risk, acting executive-director of the commission; Harold Whitfield, chief conciliator for the commission, and other representatives of the Human Rights Commission and attorney general's office.

Routine stipulations to the effect that the Sedalia district is an arm of the state, is subject to state law, and the like were made, according to Norris, so these preliminaries can be spensed with once the public hearing gets underway. Hiatt stressed, however, that the board maintained that it is not guilty of the discrimination

charges. The state officials requested additional information from the Sedalia board, including a complete map of all Sedalia's school districts, including school bus routes; a breakdown of pupil-teacher ratios at Mark Twain and Hubbard Schools and a copy of the school board minutes from a meeting in which the board voted to make Mark Twain, Jefferson and Hubbard Schools one district. At that meeting the board authorized students in that

district to attend either school. The Sedalia representatives at the meeting called it "cordial but businesslike." They said the state officials gave no date for the public hearing in Sedalia.

At that hearing, before three commissioners of the Human Rights Commission and conducted by the attorney general, an attempt will be made to bring out facts regarding the alleged racial discrimination in the Sedalia school system by calling witnesses and presenting other evidence.

Second Arrest For Fire Call Made in City

Sedalia police made a second arrest Wednesday morning of a person allegedly placing a false

Janice Marie Burnett, 18, 1810 East Fifth, was issued a warrant by police at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday. Fire Chief Emmett Vaught signed a warrant, which charged Miss Burnett with violation of the city ordinance against placing false fire alarm calls. She posted \$200 bond and is to appear in police court Aug.

Tuesday, Mrs. Beverly Kay Kays, 22, Osage Beach, was arrested on the same charge. She forfeited her \$200 in police court Wednesday.

The second arrest within three days was accomplished with the aid of a tracing system instituted by the Bell Telephone Co. office here.

Miss Your Paper?

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Ann Landers

'Hemmed' in By Patchwork Mate

Dear Ann Landers: Lloyd and I have been married for six Thelma months. The day we came home from our honeymoon Lloyd presented me with 14 pairs of sox to be darned, seven shirts with fraved cuffs (He showed me how his mother turns them over) two jackets with holes at the elbows and five pairs of torn

Lloyd refuses to throw anything out. In fact he goes to second-hand sales to buy more worn-out rags. I have plenty of housework and yard work to keep me busy. I simply cannot spend hours mending, darning and patching things for this miserly guy who is not THAT hard up. I'm 23 and Lloyd is 30.

Say Reds Could Help **End War**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are sharply disappointed at the Soviet Union's apparent failure to give any current help in trying to negotiate an end to the war in Vietnam.

In unusually blunt terms, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference Wednesday he thinks the Russians are not doing "as much as they could" to help stop the fighting in Vietnam and Laos.

Problems of U.S.-Soviet relations arose at several points during the question and answer exchange.

Rogers expressed disappointment that the Soviet government has not yet responded, after more than two months, to a U.S. proposal for starting strategic arms limitations talks. and he had sharp criticism of Soviet policy toward Czechoslo-

Some authorities privately have expressed uncertainty about the current course of Soviet policy toward the United States. They raise such questions as whether the Kremlin was annoyed by President Nixon's recent visit to Romania and by changes in U.S. policy toward Communist China.

Rogers said, however, that he believes the Soviets eventually will go into the arms talks as they indicated earlier this year. And he explained the current lack of action on the U.S.-Soviet diplomatic front by saying he thought the leaders in Moscow were occupied with other problems, particularly their border conflict with Communist China.

In reference to the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean, Rogers said the U.S. and its NATO allies have been watching this development closely and will take "any necessary action to be sure that the security of the area is not in any

way impaired."
Of the Nixon trip to Romania, Rogers said he had no way of knowing whether that has affected Soviet thinking, and add-

"I don't think we can conduct our foreign policy based on whether it's going to make Communist China unhappy or the Soviet Union unhappy. We are going to try to improve our relations with all countries, including countries in Eastern Eu-

advice? Any

Dear Thim: Lloyd didn't need a wife. He should have merged with Singer. Tell him you will mend ripped seams and socks that are worth saving, but the stem-to-stern salvage program is out. Also inform him that if buys any more rummage he will wear it, holes and all. The time to call a halt is now or you'll be hemmed in for the rest of your

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee who is attractive but not beautiful, good company but not brilliant, comfortable but not rich. A certain bachelor in our crowd is constantly paired with me by friends, colleagues, and relatives. Everyone thinks of us as couple

In the past six months we have spent 30 evenings together-by actual count. I have invited him to the theater, to concerts, the ballet, to dinners at my home and I have taken him to several family

The truth is as follows: He is a charming companion but he hasn't spent \$10 on me since the day I met him. What do you Historians may dissent but think of this relationship? -

Dear Gee Gee: It's beautiful-if you want to go through life buying tickets, giving parties and inviting this charming fellow to be your guest. He, I am sure, will be available as long as you are willing to provide him with free entertainment.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband sells insurance. He works harder than anybody I know. The poor guy is out of the house by 8:00 in the morning. He often makes calls after supper and doesn't get home until 10:30 or later. He gets no guaranteed salary, but works strictly on a commission basis.

My complaint is this: Several friends and relatives to whom he has sold insurance policies have said, "I'm sure you don't want to make any money on US-how about knocking off your commission?" He replies, "Of course." Then he mails a check for the commission when he gets paid.

I have a neighbor whose husband sells automobiles on commission and she has the

Cosmopolitan Club

A picnic was held July 21 at

the Surf Club for members of

the Cosmopolitan Junior

Women's Club and their

Members of the program

committee in charge of the

evening's activities were Mrs.

Charles Barnett, chairman; Mrs. Richard Parkhurst, Mrs.

David Moore, Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mrs. Adam Fischer, Mrs. Lee

Woodsmall, Mrs. Bill Turns and

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Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.

Has Family Picnic

-Thimbled same problem. What do you think of this? -Empty Coffers Dear Em: I think these

bargain hunters have plenty of gall. Would they ask a friendly grocer for free canned goods? Aside from the gall, in most states it is illegal to kick back a commission on an insurance

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Have Own Version Of Story

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) three persons who say they are relatives of Jesse and Frank James have written what they call the "real story" of the notorious outlaw brothers.

Columbus Vaughn, a Knoxville school teacher, his aunt, Sarah Snow, and Lester Snow, a cousin, tell their version in "This Was Frank James" published this month by Dorrance & co. of Philadelphia.

Frank James did not die in Kearney, Mo., as legend has it, but instead spent the last 40 vears of his life in the Ozarks at Wayton, Ark., according to the book.

Jesse James, instead of being shot from ambush by a cousin in St. Joseph, Mo., let a Texas saddle tramp take the bullet for him and lived to be more than 100 before his 1951 death in Granbury, Tex., as J. Frank The authors say Frank James

went first to Hackett, Ark., and then to Wayton following the reported shooting of Jesse in 1882.

There he assumed the alias of Joe Vaughn, married Nancy Richardson and raised nine children. He died in 1926 at age 80, spending the last five years compiling an autobiography,



Substitute Power

Scenes like this are being repeated all along the Mississippi coast because of the lack of electrical power. Gasoline shortage has become acute, but enterprising station owners are using other means to pump much needed fuel, such as young Jimmy Taylor, shown here filling a car. Buddy Morgan operates a lawnmower to make the pump work. Electricity was out along a 30-mile stretch of the coast after Hurricane Camille. (UPI)

Registration Set

High Point School District No. 30 will hold pre-term registration for grades one through 12 at the school from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday.

"The Only True Story of Frank James," the authors say.

Of his children, four still living include Sarah Elizabeth Snow, who is 79 and lives in Farmersville, Calif., and is one of the authors. Another child was William Nelson Vaughn, Columbus' father, who is 77 and resides in Wayton.

The James brothers were son and stepson of a Baptist minister. Their exploits as outlaws led to the posting of huge rewards for their capture and to a long string of escapades—some real, some imagined.

Hopes to Reduce **Use of Pesticides**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) California hopes to cut agricultural use of the pesticide DDT in half next year through new regulations which would ban its use in 55 specific cases.

Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder announced the proposed regulations Wednesday. He said DDT and a similar pesticide, DDD, would be allowed after Jan. 1 only in cases where a suitable substitute has not been developed.

Earlier this summer Fielder announced regulations to phase out the use of the chemicals in homes and gardens and in dust form on farms.

The bug killers are criticized by conservationists and some scientists who say they are harmful to the environment because they retain their potency.



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Wiretap Records Demanded

TOPEKA (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Justice and Interior were instructed Wednesday to produce any records of electronic eavesdropping on Jo-

seph Aiuppa of Chicago. Aiuppa has been convicted twice on charges of possessing too many mourning doves. Both times the case was sent back to

the district court. Federal Dist. Judge George Templar also ordered Aiuppa's attorney to supply a list of places which Aiuppa believed had been bugged.

Aiuppa, 63, a manufacturer of juke boxes and pinball machines, was arrested Oct. 1, 1962 as he arrived at his Chicago home after a hunting trip near Pittsburg and Frontenac. Kan. Authorities said 476 mourning doves-452 over the legal limit of 24-were found in his car trunk.

Aiuppa was convicted in district court, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three months in jail, but the case was returned to the lower court by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver.

The same penalties were imposed after the second trial, but the case was sent back by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Templar asked Asst. U.S. Atty. Elmer Hoge Wednesday to obtain records of eavesdropping that may be in the files of three federal agencies. Hoge said plans are to con-

duct a hearing on whether any illegal evidence led to convictions of Aiuppa.

Bill Walker

Aiuppa was arrested Tuesday at his home and charged with possessing firearms while under conviction of a felony. Federal agents said they confiscated 30

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Purplish or brownish irregular mottling of the outer skin surface is a condition called "scald," which in its early stages does not damage the flesh of the lime itself.

Lime juice, sugar and water make lime-ade. Fresh lime juice is a good salad dressing. Limes go well with fried or baked fish.

Pears - smooth, juicy and - should be firm and sweet pale yellow to rich yellow in color.

Pears which are hard when you find them in the food store will probably ripen if kept at room temperature. But, it is wise to select pears that have already begun to soften, in order to be reasonably sure that they will ripen satisfactorily.

The shopper should avoid wilted or shriveled pears with dull-appearing skin and slight weakening of the flesh near the stem, which indicates immaturity. These pears will not ripen. Also to be avoided are pears with spots on the sides or blossom end, which means that corky tissue may be underneath

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U.S. Department of Agriculture Consumer and Marketing Service historians say that natives of South America in ancient times discovered the flavor of ground peanuts, which they mixed with honey or cocoa. It is doubtful that they had learned to roast the peanuts.

A St. Louis physician is credited with the rediscovery of peanut butter as he searched for an easily digested, high protein food for some of his patients. Beginning as a health food, its fame spread and by 1920 it had become a staple food throughout the country.

Spinach

The fact that spinach (Spinacia oleracea) has remarkably similar-sounding names in the languages of many widely-separated lands indicates a rather recent spread to those lands. Our name for spinach comes from the old French "espinache," which was derived from similar sounding Arabic or Persian words. The Armenian name is "spanax." In Spanish its "spanacha" or "espinaca." The technical Latinized name "spinacia" was devised probably not before the 12th or 13th century.

Spinach is native to what is now Iran and adjacent areas. It apparently was unknown elsewhere until about the beginning of the Christian era. Even then it was unknown to the Greeks and Romans. The earliest record of spinach is in China, where it was introduced from Nepal A.D. 647. Old writings indicate that it reached

Establishment **Defeats Move** By Hippies

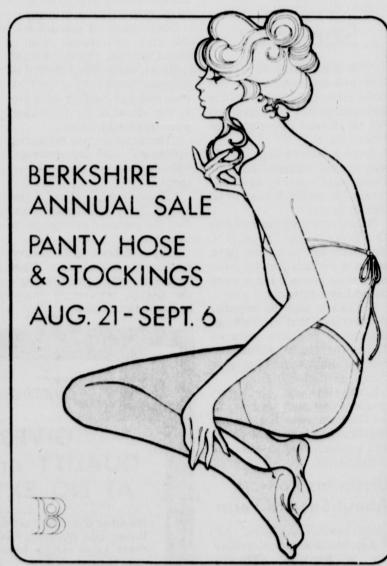
SAND CITY, Calif. (AP) -The establishment has beaten off, by a one-sided vote, a hippie-inspired proposal to recall the mayor and the four city councilmen of this seaside town.

Mayor Phil Calabrese called the effort to oust him Tuesday an attempt by hippies to take spinach was known in the 13th over and make the town, a Moncentury in Germany and by the terey Bay community of 520, a 'new narcotics terminal for the grown in European monastery

> The opposition was headed by Robert M. Lynn, 44, a bearded former teacher who has lived here for two years. He said the mayor ran the town more for business and industry than for

Lynn said he didn't mind being called a hippie but that his slate was not made up of hippie types and it wouldn't put up with the narcotics traffic any more than the Calabrese admin-

time in sandwich preparation. Plan, prepare and freeze the entire package lunch menu for two weeks in advance. The foods will thaw and be tastyfresh when lunch time rolls around. Plan a lunch box area in your freezer. Prepare a variety of cupcakes, cookies, sandwiches, soups and-or juice. Package and label each separately and let each member of the lunch box set make his own selection. Or package each lunch box combination and label as to contents and name Freezing sandwiches can save for whom it is prepared.



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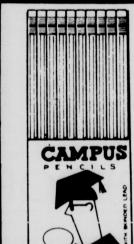
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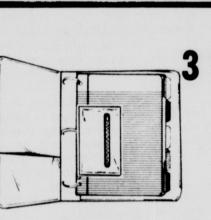
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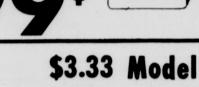
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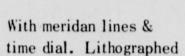
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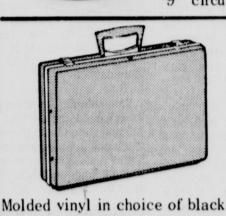
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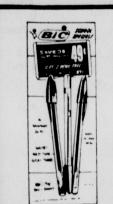
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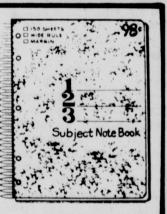
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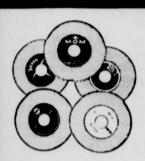
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Brigham Mrs. Mary Brigham, 409

South Park, died at 6:20 a.m. Thursday at Research Hospital, Kansas City. Survivors include a sister.

Mrs. Paul Nightengale, 409 South Park

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery

The body will be brought to the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maude McFadden

Mrs. Maude McFadden, 81, 3201/2 East Fourth, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born Sept. 25, 1887, in Sedalia, daughter of George and Lucy Cagney Siler. She was raised and educated in Sedalia, and was married to Victor E. McFadden, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. McFadden was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and a member of the Altar Society of the church. She was also a member of the War Mothers Society.

She is survived by two sons, Victor A. McFadden, 916 West Sixth, and Charles Joseph McFadden, in the Air Force at Riverside, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

William Fine Kendrick

William Fine Kendrick, 79, 2405 South Woodlawn Drive. died at his home at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday.

He was born Sept. 12, 1885, at Green Ridge, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Hollenbeck Kendrick. He was married to Ruth Naomi Kemp, Sept. 26, 1912, at Sedalia.

Besides his wife of the home. he is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Albert (Etta Fern) Bybee, Marshall; and Mrs. Charles (Earlene) Freeman, Grand Junction, Colo.; eight grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

One brother, Allen; and two sisters, Mrs. Beaulah Anderson and Miss Gale Kendrick, preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Dresden United Methodist Church, where he served as a

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. George Scott,

Houstonia, officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Jack Herndon accompanied by Miss

Debbie Schroeder Pallbearers will be William

Bybee, Allen Bybee, Dale Anderson, Keith Anderson, Sam Anderson, and George Kendrick, all grandsons or nephews.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ralph Hollenbeck, Wilford Hollenbeck, Lawrence Stine, Don Perkins, James Eckles, Ted Brown, Durward Edwards and John Earl Farris. Burial will be in the Green

Ridge Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday

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Mrs. Margaret Proctor

Mrs. Margaret Proctor, 85, formerly of 1504 South Osage, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday.

She was born at Gilbertsville, Iowa, May 8, 1884, the daughter of the late Herruhet A. and Eheman A. Oppel Flammang. She was married at Sedalia, in February, 1908, to Robert R. Proctor.

Mrs. Proctor was a member of the Sacred Heart Church.

She is survived by two sons, William A. Proctor, 1602 South Harrison, and Francis J. Proctor, 1504 South Osage, two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Proctor was preceded in death by her husband on June 6, 1951 and her only brother, Matt Flammang, in 1955.

Funeral services will be held at the church at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends will recite the Rosary at the Ewing Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The body is at the funeral

H. Floyd Freeman

VERSAILLES - H. Floyd Freeman, 80, died at his home Wednesday.

Born at Bunceton Aug. 23. 1888, he was the son of the late James M. and Mary Floyd

He was married to Mrs. Dorcie R. Williams, Oct. 20, 1960. She survives at the home. Also surviving are two sisters, Mary Frances Allen, Kansas City, and Florence Alma

Thomas, Springfield. He was retired employee of First National Bank, Kansas City, and a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Versailles

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Kansas City.

Mrs. Ollie Thixton

KANSAS CITY - Mrs. Ollie Thixton, 85, formerly of Versailles, died Wednesday. Born Feb. 24, 1884, at

California, she was the daughter of the late William and Ellen Gardner. She was married to James

Asa Thixton who preceded her in death in 1934. Survivors include two sons, Carl and Elbert Thixton; four daughters, Mrs. Veda Campbell, Mrs. Lorene Riddler,

Mrs. Morine VanVleck and Mrs. Mary Lee Schuette, all of Kansas City Funeral services will be held l p.m. Saturday at the Fortuna

Methodist Chruch with the Rev. William Fughes officiating. Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Kidwell

VERSAILLES - Mrs. Betty Kidwell, 69, died Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born in Morgan County April 9, 1900, daughter of the late Willie and Nannie Nobles Scott. She was married to Albert Dave Kidwell June 30, 1920, and he preceded her in death March 26, 1950.

Mrs. Kidwell was a member of the First Baptist Church, Surviving are a son, Dale

Kidwell, Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Crowson, Kansas City; a brother, John L. Scott, Davenport, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Crane, Tama, Ia.: Mrs. Ross Messerli, Hartwick,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Raymond Nolte and the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Luther M. Gee

VERSAILLES - Luther M. Gee, 74, Sanger, Calif., formerly of Versailles, died August 19.

He was born at Gladstone. Mo., June 6, 1895, son of the late Douglas and Sarah Bias Gee. He was married to Opal Ferguson, who preceded him in death Nov. 15, 1942.

Surviving are a son, Robert Gee, state of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Hess, Camdenton; Mrs. Gathiel Blankenship, Versailles; a sister, Mrs. Delia Hall, Sanger, Calif.: two half sisters, Mrs. Bertha Campbell and Mrs. Jewel Coontz, both of the state of California; two half brothers, William Weaver and Quincy Weaver, both of Cedar City, Mo.; three grandchildren and a

number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with

Red Cross Office Receives Donations

The local Red Cross office had received three donations totaling \$38 by mid-morning Thursday, toward the goal of \$969 asked of Pettis Countians as their share of relief for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Mrs. H. T. Menefee, executive secretary of the local office. said she expected a greater response by residents in the mail Friday.

A total of \$6 million nationwide is sought by the Red Cross for relief in this special emergency appeal.

Armed

(Continued from Page 1)

Laird's news conference was the second scheduled within 24 hours by the cabinet members most concerned with the Vietnam war and the Paris peace

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told reporters Wednesday that in spite of the surge of enemy attacks last week in Vietnam, the over-all level of action during the last two months has been somewhat less than it previously was.

Although Rogers avoided saying so specifically, he indicated another withdrawal announcement by President Nixon can be expected within the next 10

The administration has announced it would make a decision by the end of August on whether to order additional U.S. withdrawals.

Nixon in June ordered the initial 25,000 cutback in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam this sum-

As for the peace talks, Rogers said: "There certainly has been very little progress.'

the Rev. Eager and the Rev. R.H. Maultsby officiating. Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Belinda Blackman

Funeral services for Miss Belinda Blackman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman, who lived in the Townhouse Manor Apartments, 10th and State Fair, until the family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church at Kimball, Neb., with Dr. Melvin Cammack officiating. She died Monday night as the result of a cable car accident in San Francisco on Aug. 14.

1951, at Kimball, Neb. She attended school there through the eighth grade, when the family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she attended McCormick Junior High School. She attended Central High School at Cheyenne as a sophomore; Rapid City, S. D. High School for her junior year and Smith-Cotton High School

in her senior year. Surviving besides her parents are one brother, Capt. Barry Blackman, stationed at Pope AFB, N. C.; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McHatton, Sidney, Neb.; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Bessie Blackman, Kimball. The family suggests memorials be made in the form of blood donations for the San Francisco Hospital, where she died, or in contributions sent in care of the Allen Funeral Home in Kimball.

Charles P. Keck

Funeral services for Charles Keck, 93, Fairview Nursing Home, who died Wednesday. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. William Miller officiating.

Pallbearers will be James C. Keck, Charles Weller, James Denny, Leon Archias, Julius Stohr and James Meyers.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Michael Tennett

WARSAW - Funeral services for Michael Tennett. 85, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home. Burial will be in New Home Cemetery.

Fred H. Edwards

OTTERVILLE - Funeral services for Fred H. Edwards. 75, Liberty, Mo., formerly of Otterville, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church Archer Funeral Home, Liberty.

Burial will be in Liberty.

Martha Jane Hummer

MARSHALL - Funeral services for Martha Jane Hummer, 75, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Funney Cemetery.



Judge Visits Fair

"Mr. Democrat," 103-year-old E.W. Couey, Sedalia, has never missed a Missouri State Fair in its 68-year history and this one was no exception. He is shown here shaking hands with Governor Hearnes at the Governor's luncheon. Left to right are: Governor Hearnes; Mrs. Tropha Brockelman.

Sedalia, Couey's daughter; Rex Hutchings, ambulance attendant; Judge Couey; Miss Edyth Couey, Sedalia, another daughter, and Kirk P. McCrary, ambulance attendant with the Sedalia service which brought the Judge to Governor's Day at the fair.

DAILY RECORD

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Hughesville, at Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Named Deborah Ann.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hobein, Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walker,

Houstonia.

Son, to the Rev. and Mrs. George Farr, Sweet Springs, Aug. 15 at Community Hospital. Sweet Springs. Named, Phillip

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Opfer, Sweet Springs, Aug. 19 at Community Hospital Sweet Springs. Weight, 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Named. Julie Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Opfer, all of Sweet Springs.

6:35 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dodd, Hughesville, 11:12 p.m. Wednesday, Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, Versailles, 5:08 p.m.

Hospital

Wednesday at Bothwell

Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 51/2

BOTHWELL - Admitted: Lee Kanenbley. Florence: Raymond W. Morarity, Route Mrs. Fratye Rohn, 236 South Vermont; Miss Julia McClair, Norborne: Mrs. Amy Brinkman, 314 East Fifth; Mrs. Effie Craig, 1122 East 15th; Mrs. Daniel Caton, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ada Stephens, 1813 South Grand; Mrs. Larry Williams, Gallatin; Mrs. Earl Meier, Whiteman AFB; Mike Billingsley, Holden; Master Anthony Gilmore, 707 West 11th; Ralph Taylor, 1619 East Tenth; Mrs. F. F. Mark, 2340

West First St. Dismissed: Leonard Tucker, Smithton; Miss Julia McClair, Norborne; Miss Cathy Youngren, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Roy Atwell, Warrensburg; Mrs. Ralph Walker, 1001 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Richard Smith, 1505 South Quincy; Irven Menaugh, Ionia; Mrs. Ronnie Bozarth, 420 East Tenth; Thomas Palmer, Route 4; Mrs. Ormond Hinck and daughter, Stover; Albert Reynolds, Buckner; Miss Pamela Nichols, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Route 3; Clarence Schrader, Green Ridge; Mrs. Marion Smith, 604 North Washington; Mrs. May Wilken, 1421 South Missouri.

Unusual Slave Sale

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) - Auctioneer Curley Borchert strolled onto the platform and sold 22 "slaves" for \$1,912. No one walked away in chains, though.

The "slaves" were members of the Breckenridge fire department, and they were "sold" for a day's work - to raise money to purchase a new fire engine.

Mayor Roger Gray brought \$430 and wound up washing dishes in a tavern. **Pace Loses Pounds**

DOUNREAY, Scotland (AP)

- Sandy Gunn, 28, has lost 49 pounds by running the 14 miles from work to home each afternoon. When he finishes work at 5, he does the course in about an hour, he says.

Accidents

A 1967 Dodge truck, driven east on the McLaughlin Bros. parking lot by Ezra Baldwin, 68, 415 East Jackson, and a 1969 Ford, parked on the lot by by Kenneth Tye, 44, 1716 West 18th, were involved in an accident Wednesday

The right side of the Dodge and the right front of the Ford were damaged.

Ronald Johnson, 39, Houston, Tex., reported to police at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday that a hit-andrun driver had damaged his 1968 Oldsmobile while it was parked on the city parking lot at Third and Osage.

The left rear of his car was

The city parking lot at Third and Lamine was the scene of a two-car accident at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. A 1969 Plymouth, parked in the lot by Donald Martins, Harviell, Mo., and a 1953 Ford, backed west in the Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe lot by Otto Miller, 1410 East Kowalski, 300 North Engineer, Third, were both slightly damaged

> Minor damage resulted to two vehicles in an accident at 16th and Warren at 3:41 p.m. Wednesday. A 1967 Ford, preparing to turn right from 16th Street, driven by Mary Ray, Grant City, was struck by a 1965 Ford, driven by Paul Eugene Wolf, Route 3.

Police Report

Charles Shepard, 423 East Harvey, reported to police at 12:52 a.m. Thursday that a prowler had tried to enter his garage. Shepard reported he fired several shots at the intruder.

A 1962 Chevrolet, owned by Claude Knabe, Kansas City, reported stolen from the Fairgrounds Sunday, was recovered by the Highway Patrol at parking lot K on the Fairgrounds at 12:38 a.m.

Sam Gravitt, 316 West Henry. reported to police that about \$25 was stolen from three banks in a trunk in the basement of his home sometime between Aug. 12 and Aug. 16 while he was away on a trip.

Acording to Albert Hurt, 2728 South Ohio, a blinker light was stolen from the Street and Alley Department sometime Tuesday

William Bishop, 26, 1417 South Vermont, was

Sheriff's Report

apprehended late Wednesday night by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax in connection with a Warrensburg forgery charge. He was turned over to the Johnson County sheriff's office, which had signed a warrant for his arrest. Ira Lee Cochran, address

unknown, arrested by police for investigation of breaking and entering a store at Osage and Cooper early Wednesday, was turned over to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and charged with second degree burglary and stealing. Cochran is in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing in magistrate court Aug. 27.

Other Hospitals SWEET SPRINGS COM-

MUNITY - Admitted: Roy Kaneer, Sweet Springs; Ernest E. Smith, Houstonia. Dismissed: Mary Farr and infant son, Roy Kaneer and Ernest Lohman, all of Sweet Springs; Ida Wille, Emma; Edward William Jones, Blackburn.

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1) attendance for the first five days of the Fair is 187,534

compared to 175,788 last year. Wednesday night a one-yearold mare Mule named "Hulda," owned by Claude Adams and son of Lamar was named the first World's Grand Champion Mule at the Fair

In addition to this honor, the Sorrel yearling won for her owner \$1,000 in prize money, the highest ever paid in any mule show, according to Adams.

champion mules was shown by Chipman and Kohl of Perry, frequent winners in State Fair and other competition. Eleven-year-old Mark Allen Ficken, Sedalia, exhibited the prize-winning steer in the Missouri State Fair Carcass Show yesterday. Mark, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Ficken, Route 5. This was

The world's reserve grand

young Mark's first time to show an animal and he has been raising to show only one year. Active in 4-H work, Mark will be in the sixth grade at Smithton this fall. Mark's Charolais steer weighed 1,050 pounds and dressed out at 665 pounds. The steer graded prime, had a loineye area of 15.45 inches with

placed third in on-foot competition Sunday Other awards presented yesterday at the Fair included some by Gov. Warren Hearnes. Hearnes presented Arvln Burns and David Oyler, representing the Stet FFA chapter with the Governor's Sweepstakes Award for the best FFA chapter at the

54.6 percent lean cuts. The steer

He presented a similar award for 4-H activities to Debbie Kind, Ash Grove, and Tommy Kissee, Springfield. representing Green County.

Security

(Continued from Page 1) U.S. military installation. The State Department told the Cuban mission that "Mr. Boza will not be allowed to re-enter the

United States.

Jorge E. Reyes Vega, 25. He was warned through the State Department's note to the Cuban mission to confine himself to his official duties. Broadly the note cautioned all 18 officers on the Cuban U.N.

diplomatic list "to confine themselves to matters directly related to their duties," but it mentioned Reyes by name. McCloskey said, in response to questions, that the incident

during the Nixon administration. He also gave that timing to Boza's asserted actions. Earlier this year, McCloskey recalled, two men attached to the Cuban mission, Saker Zenni and Jiminez Escobar, were denied permission to re-enter the

charged to Espinosa occurred

United States. **Disclaims Rumors About Second Term**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Republican Sen. George Murphy is stumping California trying to convince everyone there's nothing to recurring rumors he might not run for a second term in 1970. His latest effort came at a

report on my campaign for reelection. Murphy's health has been one source of rumors that he would not seek a second term. In 1966, he underwent surgery for can-

cer of the larynx and he still

speaks in a hoarse semiwhisper.

news conference called Wednes-

day "to give you a new status

James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Thomas Jefferson, was the first child born in the White House, Jan. 17, 1806.

Backing For Korea Assured By Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -President Nixon assured South Korean President Chung Hee Park today of continued American support against "the danger from the north.

The two chief executives met on the site of an old Spanish fort, the Presidio of San Francisco, overlooking the bay and

Golden Gate. In a statement, Nixon lauded South Korea's record of success in the economic realm and spoke of the "special quality of our relationship with the South Koreans."

Referring back to the Korean War of the 1950s, Nixon said: "Having won the peace together, we have worked together to maintain that peace. Together we have stood guard along the Korean border for 16 years. Together we have resisted harassment from the North during the last two years.

'Together we have discovered that the danger from the north has only stiffened our resolve. And we know that we cannot be shaken, that we will not be intimidated should there ever be

any renewal of such activity." Park came to this country on a state visit seeking some assurances along these lines. Nixon seemed to be saying that America's 50,000 troops are going to stay in South Korea as long as the menace is there from the north. Park also wanted clarification of Nixon's Asian policy as he outlined it on his recent trip around the world.

Bodies

(Continued from Page 1) bushes, everywhere" Wednes-

Camille's estimated toll stood at 283 today counting those killed when the hurricane lashed the Louisiana coast Sunday night and victims from flooding in Virginia and West

Virginia. The drag of land tamed her 200 mile an hour winds to thunderstorm strength soon after she curved inland but her heavy rains set off murderous flash floods in Virginia and West Virginia Wednesday. Officials said 38 already had drowned in Vir-

ginia, 2 in West Virginia. Previously 10 storm dead were reported in Louisiana and 3 in Cuba.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said Camille's low pressure also had steered Hurricane Debbie, whose 125 m.p.h. winds were far out in the Atlantic, into an ominous turn toward Bermuda. Camille smashed into the

and Mississippi's coast Sunday night. Since then, rescue work had been slow. 'We are finally seeing the light," said Williams. "We finally got some communications set

southeastern edge of Louisiana

up. This was the biggest prob-In this port city of 33,500 and in Biloxi, a city of 46,500 some 10 miles to the east, the city water systems were pumping again with emergency electrical

power. Residents were advised, however, to boil the water or doctor it with chlorine bleach—10 drops to the quart-before drinking it.

Under force of martial law, the once picturesque town of Pass Christian, 10 miles west of Gulfport, was ordered cleared of refugees. Some 1,000 of the 4,100 residents had trickled back after the storm to try to salvage

what they could. 'The situation was becoming epidemic," said the governor. We had to get them out of there.

Military buses and five 12-passenger Navy helicopters handled the enforced evacuation to Gulfport. Navy Seabees with heavy equipment moved into Pass

Christian to clear paths through

the debris, uncovering many

bodies in the process.

But in the Nixon statement, prepared for the occasion, there was no elaboration on that.

The U.S. President lauded South Korea's role in Vietnam. where the country has two divisions. Nixon said the South Koreans have "an outstanding reputation," that they have won the respect and admiration of all who know their record and have brought great honor to Ko-

A special feeling has grown up between the Americans and the Koreans, the President said, through shared risks and successes. "There is a sense," he said,

"that each of us has a stake in the other's well-being; we care about one another, and we feel a sense of responsibility toward one another. 'What joins us, then, is what

President Park described on an earlier visit to this country as 'a bridge of friendship and faith'that puts it very well. "I look forward to our talks

on this occasion for I regard them a means of making that bridge even stronger and more secure so that our realm of shared experience can become even greater in the months and years ahead."

The two leaders convened their two-day session as the Korean Armistice Commission took up one more troublesome incident-the downing of a U.S. helicopter over North Korea Sunday

A 21-gun salute at the Presidio headquarters of the 6th Army; a candlelit state dinner for 250 guests, and all the traditional White House ceremonials were included in Nixon's welcome for Park, whose country is one of America's staunchest allies in Asia. South Korea also is the second largest foreign troop contributor in Vietnam, with a contingent of 47,000.

The two presidents set their talks for 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Friday in the Victorianstyle St. Francis Hotel, in the center of the city and fronting on Union Square, a block-square

plans for a protest demonstration in Union Square tonight to greet the guests arriving for the 8 p.m. black tie dinner. Nixon flew 370 miles north from his San Clemente summer

An antiwar group announced

home to spend 261/2 hours here for the meeting with Park. President Park, 51, a former general, arrived in California Wednesday and spent the night with his entourage of 14 officials and 15 bodyguards at the post Del Monte Lodge on the Monterrey Peninsula, 125 miles south of here, overlooking the water and famed Pebble Beach golf

course.

the two met in 1964 when Nixon toured Asia as a private citizen. Park was last in the United States for a state visit during the Johnson administration in American officials said they did not expect any dramatic de-

This was Nixon's first meet-

ing with Park as president. But

cisions to come out of the Nixon-Park meetings, in which Secretary of State William P. Rogers will participate. But Nixon was expected to reassure Park that the 50,800 U.S. Army and Air Force per-

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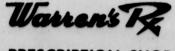
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Begin Study of Injury from Noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. soldiers suffer hearing loss each year-most of them in training—because the Army doesn't supply proper protection against the ear-damaging noises of tanks, artillery, firing ranges and helicopters.

The Army said precise figures aren't available-only this year has an effort begun to chart the scope of the problem. But one of the Army's top hearing specialists estimated that more than half the 500,000 men who go through combat training each year suffer hearing loss so serious they could be ruled out of combat.

Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital's hearing center, said he based his estimate on a study made at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where investigators found many men suffered hearing losses that forced removal from the job for which they trained.

Such a move requires a hearing loss rated as H3. The study showed 52.7 per cent of the soldiers permanently assigned to Ft. Jackson had such a rating. Another 23.5 per cent had an H2 ranking, which indicates a lesser loss of hearing.

Although Northern's boss, Dr. Thomas J. Nigles, recently said "the chances that a soldier would need a hearing aid after

Children's Clothing

Child's dress-up dress, any material — 1st, Mrs. Milton Von

Holten; 2nd, Mrs. Jim Pickering,

Springfield; 3rd, Mrs. Karl

decorative stitches - 1st, Mrs.

Alfred Rodenberg; 2nd, Mrs.

Glenda Hawkins; 3rd, Mrs. Milton

Shift or Skimmer - 1st, Edith A.

Play set (girl's) - 1st, Mrs.

Milton Von Holten; 2nd, Edith A.

Gray, Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Joe M.

Boy's shirt - 1st, Mrs. Joe M.

Bennett; 2nd, Mrs. Milton Von

Holten; 2nd, Edith A. Gray,

Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Joe M. Bennett,

Boy's shirt - 1st, Mrs. Joe M.

Bennett; 2nd, Mrs. Milton Von Holten; 3rd, Mrs. Alfred

Rodenberg; 2nd, Mrs. Milton Von

Girl's Work - Age 10-16

Wehrman, Montgomery City; 2nd,

Deborah Lynn Welbern, Windsor;

Blouse, cotton or snythetic - 1st.

Deborah Lynn Welbern: 2nd.

Carolyn Dotson, LaMonte; 3rd,

Clifford M. Francy, Independence.

1st, Elizaseth Bronson, Sedalia

2nd, Gloria Bolton, Fairfax; 3rd,

Jumper or skimmer - 1st, Gloria

Bolton, Fairfax; 2nd, Clifford M.

Francy; 3rd, Denise Brandt, Cole

Girl's Work - Age 17-21

Skirt - 1st, Cecelia Arnsperger,

Blouse, cotton or snythetic - 1st,

Dress, cotton or cotton blend -

1st, Melba Stevens, Montgomery

City; 2nd, Mrs. Stephen Solomon,

Boonville; 3rd, Cecelia Arnsperger.

Dress, cotton or cotton blend -

1st. Melbe Stevens, Montgomery

City; 2nd, Mrs. Stephen Solomon,

Boonville; 3rd, Cecelia Arnsperger.

Dress, wool or part wool -1st,

Donna Oliver, Montgomery City;

2nd, Cecelia Arnsperger; 3rd, Mrs.

Shift or skimmer, wool or part

wool - 1st, Mrs. Stephen Solomon;

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Best coat, suit or dress - 1st, Deborah Lynn Welbern, Windsor;

Best coat, suit or dress with at

least 2 accessories - 2nd, Gloria

Women's Clothing

House dress, cotton or snythetic

- 1st. Mrs. Chester Wissman,

Sedalia; 2nd, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; 3rd, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, Cole

House coat or brunch coat — 1st,

Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, Smithton; 2nd,

Mrs. Milton Von Holten; 3rd, Edith

Best dress or suit made of cotton

- 1st, Mrs. Jim Pickering; 2nd, Edith A. Gray; 3rd, Miss Caroline

Suit, Lined - 1st, Mrs. Milton

Coat, lined (wool or blend) - 1st, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg; 2nd, Mrs. Joe M. Bennett; 3rd, Mrs.

Coat or suit, lined, with at least 2

accessories - 1st, Edith A. Gray;

2nd, Miss Caroline Rowold; 3rd,

Senior Citizens Rug, braided — 1st, Mrs. Linden

Quilt, (new) hand sewn & quilted

by hand, or machine - 1st, Maude

Housel, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. Virgie Carson, Sedalia.

Knitted lace - 1st, Mrs. Virgie

Crochet trim on any article - 1st,

Tatting trim on any article - 1st,

Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2nd, Mrs. Virgie Carson; 3rd, Miss Chloe

Afghan, crocheted - 1st, Mrs.

Mae Ira, Windsor; 2nd, Mrs. Virgie

Sweater, knitted - 1st, Miss

Louise Rowold; 2nd, Mrs. Karl

Sweater, crocheted — 1st, Mrs. Homer Hyde, Marshfield.

Herfurth, California.

Mrs. Virgie Carson; 2nd, Miss Louise Rowold; 3rd, Mrs. Alfred

Von Holten; 2nd, Edith A. Gray;

3rd, Mrs. Joe M. Bennett;

Mrs. Milton Von Holten.

Chester Wissman.

Jones, Sedalia

Carson, Sedalia.

Rodenberg.

2nd. Elizabeth Bronson, Sedalia;

2nd, Gloria Bolton, Fairfax.

Sally Clark, Montgomery City.

Dress, cotton or cotton blend -

3rd, Carolyn Brandt, Cole Camp.

Skirt, any material - 1st, Karen

Holten; 3rd, Edith A. Gray

- 1st, Mrs. Alfred

Gray; 2nd, Mrs. Milton Von

Holten; 3rd, Mrs. Jim Pickering.

Wash dress trimmed with

Herfurth, California.

Von Holten.

Bennett, Sedalia.

Rodenberg.

Camp.

Salisbury

Cecelia Arnsperger.

Stephen Solomon.

3rd, Gloria Bolton.

Camp.

A. Gray

Nightwear

Fair Judging Results

20 years is 10 times greater than a civilian," inquiries disclosed the army has pursued no standard policy of providing devices to protect soldiers' hearing.

In 1963, the surgeon general's office recommended that each Army recruit receive a pair of ear plugs "individually fitted to each ear.

This recommendation has not been implemented. Some recruits are given ear plugs, but they are not individually fitted.

And this spring, Army hearing specialists discovered that even the wearing of the standard-issue ear plugs wasn't enforced on the rifle ranges at the basic training camp at Ft. Dix,

In fact, the specialists said, range officials actively discouraged the use of ear plugs during some exercises, even though research shows the sound of four shots from an M16 rifle is enough to cause measurable hearing loss to an unprotected

After the hearing experts issued their report, Ft. Dix officials said they began requiring trainees to wear the ear plugs.

At the Army's tank training school in Ft. Knox, Ky., partial deafness is accepted matter-offactly by the men.

"I'm completely deaf at some high frequencies," said S. Sgt.

Hemstitching, any article - 1st,

Rugs Rug, wool braided — 1st, Mrs.

Rug, woven (wool) rags - 1st,

Rug, woven (cotton) rags - 1st,

Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf, Sedalia;

New Quilts

Quilt, embroidered applique -

1st, Marie Thatcher, St. Charles;

Quilt, hemmed applique - 1st,

Quilt, pieced of few colors - 2nd,

Quilt, pieced of many colors -

1st, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg;

2nd, Mrs. Earl Wendleton, Boonville; 3rd, Jewell Lowrey,

Quilt, cross-stitch - 1st, Mrs. L.

Monsees, Smithton; 2nd, Mrs. P.L.

Strole, Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Karl

Best Quilted Quilt - 1st, Mrs.

Quilt for child's bed - 1st, Mrs.

Allen D. Hughes, Stockton; 2nd.

Mrs. Dean Caldwell; 3rd, Lois C.

The Hat Bar

2nd, Mrs. Rudy Rehmer; 3rd,

2nd, Mrs. Wilbur Lymer, Boonville;

Holiday Ideas

Decorated tablecloth - 1st, Mrs.

Christmas tree skirt - 1st, Mrs.

Candle, decorated, any occasion

1st, W.L. Hayes; 2nd, Deborah

Centerpiece for Yuletide season

- 1st, Mrs. P.L. Stole; 2nd, Mrs.

Wilbur Lymer; 3rd, Mrs. Rudy

Novelty doll, dress made by

exhibitor — 1st, Mrs. Glenda Hawkins; 2nd, Mrs. James Knipp;

Miscellaneous Bazaar Tatted doily — 1st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Hyde; 3rd, Edna C. Gallatin,

Lady's Handkerchief - 1st, Mrs.

Alfred Rodenberg; 2nd, Miss

Caroline Rowold; 3rd, Miss chloe

Pot Holder - 1st, Miss Louise

Barbecue Mitt - 1st, Mrs.

Geenda Hawkins; 2nd, Mrs. Alfred

Kitchen apron, utility — 1st, Mrs. H.O. French, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. Dean Caldwell; 3rd, Mrs. Alfred

Hostess apron - 1st, Mrs. Glenda

A gift, practical made of fabric,

inexpensive — 1st, Mrs. H.L. Temple, Sedalia; 2nd, Miss Cathy

Austin, O'Fallon; 3rd, Miss Louise

Most practical knitting bag - 1st,

Mrs. Dean Caldwell; 2nd, Alice

Mae Alexander, Columbia: 3rd,

Decorative Pillow (Not

needlepoint or crewel) — 1st, Mrs. Chester Wissman; 2nd, Mrs.

Glenda Hawkins; 3rd, Miss Louise

Misc. novelty (Made of yarn,

thread, or fabric) - 1st, Alice Mae

Alexander; 2nd, Beth Rader,

Crochet

Sweater - 1st, Mrs. William

Afghan - 1st, Mrs. Juanita

Bedspread — 1st. Mrs. Virginia . McGill, St. Louis; 2nd, Mrs.

Virgie Carson; 3rd, Mrs. Stella

Tablecloth - 1st, Mrs. Earl Romig, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. Virgie

Carson; 3rd, Mrs. Virginia Catron,

Doilies (under 14 inches) - 1st,

Miss Louise Rowold; 2nd, Mrs.

Mackey, Marionville; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Koestner; 3rd, Mrs. Chester

Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Dean Caldwell.

Mrs. Kenneth N. DeHaven.

Hawkins; 2nd, Mrs. Wilbur Lymen;

3rd, Mrs. Dean Caldwell.

Rodenberg.

Rowold.

Sauble, Marshall.

Farier, Lincoln.

Rowold; 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth N. DeHaven; 3rd, Miss Caroline

Lynn Welbern, Windsor; 3rd, Mrs.

Robert D. Harlan, Sedalia.

3rd, Mrs. Wilbur Lymer.

P.L. Strole; 2nd, Mrs. Jim Pickering; 3rd, Mrs. Glenda

3rd, Mrs. Kenneth N. DeHaven.

Tailored Hat - 1st, Edith Gray;

Dressy Hat - 1st, Edith Gray:

Wullbrandt, Missouri City.

Carolyn Brandt.

P.L. Strole, Sedalia.

Hawkins

Carl Shoe, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. L.

Elmer Leimkuhler,

2nd, Mrs. W.C. Handing, Sedalia.

James M. Angel, Kansas City.

Rug, hooked, wool rags

Mrs. Bill Jaekel, Lincoln.

2nd, Mrs. Bill Jaekel.

Harrisonville

Herfurth.

Monsees.

Mrs. Virgie Carson.

Mrs. Ed Jacks, Sedalia.

Miss Louise Rowold; 2nd, Mrs.

Alfred Rodenberg.

Harry W. Griffin, of Raleigh, N.C., a veteran 20 years in uniform. "Most of the old timers have this problem. I never used ear plugs. It was kind of hard getting them to fit my ears."

"They don't do any good anyway," added Sgt. 1.C. Mike Kromoff, 31, of Lorain, Ohio, who said he had an H2 hearing loss rating. "All tankers are H2. You get used to it."

Tank trainees are given the standard-issue ear plugs. A reporter wearing these ear plugs felt physical pain-like someone poking hard at his eardrum with a blunt stick-when the 90mm cannon of an M48 tank was fired nearby

One day this week, many of the 104 trainees and nearly all the 40 instructors on the Ft. Knox range were exposed to the pounding noise of 832 rounds fired during a training session. A reporter watched and listened for only two hours, but 16 hours later his ears were still ringing.

Experts say more protection against ear damage would be forded if tankers used sound-reducing ear muffs like those worn by civilian airport crews. But tank instructors at Ft.

Knox aren't issued them-one doctor said the \$6 per pair cost was too high. Helicopter flight and ground

crews also face hearing loss

Art Teachers Will Attend A Workshop

KNOB NOSTER - Fifty teachers from Knob Noster public schools will attend an art workshop Aug. 25-27 at the Knob Noster Elementary School, it was announced recently by Mr. James Jageman, superintendent of

schools The workshop will be conducted by Miss Violet Eckhoff, who has taught extensively and holds a master's degree from Columbia University

The teachers will spend 15 hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will also be shown, giving teachers an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain threedimensional effects. All of the art workshop activities will be experiences which the teachers can relate to their own classroom teaching.

School officials responsible for the workshop arrangements include Mrs. Louise McDowell, Whiteman principal; James E. Graves, Knob Noster elementary principal; Thomas Fairlie, Administrative assistant, Mrs. Opal Williams, and Mrs. Doreen Charland, art

System Is Limited

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -SEX has been banned from British Columbia's highways. So have RYE, GIN, RUM and

And there will be no PIG, RAT or COW driving around.

All have been eliminated by the province's motor vehicles branch for use on license plates under the three-letter, threenumber system, to be introduced in 1970.

Alfred Rodenberg; 3rd, Mrs. H.O.

Knitting (Age 9-11) House Slippers — 1st, Elaine Rehmer, Smithton. Knitting (Age 12-17) Sweater (boy's) - 1st, Rita

Westermier, LaMonte. Sweater (girl's) - 1st, Elizabeth Bronson, 2nd, Terrilyn Keever, Maryville; 3rd, Anna Mae Westermier.

Shell - 1st, Miss Cathy Austin. Knitting

Afghan - 1st, Mrs. L.H. Tempel, Jr.; 2nd, Dianne Powers, Boonville; 3rd, Mrs. Chester Leiter. Ladies' sweater or blouse — 1st, Mrs. John R. Woolery, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Chitty, Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Jim Pickering. Girl's sweater — 1st, Mrs. Dean Caldwell; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Koestner; 3rd, Mrs. Kenneth N.

DeHaven. Boy's sweater -1st, Mrs. Arthur Koestner; 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth N.

DeHaven; 3rd, Mrs. Chester R. Leiter. Ladies' gloves, fingered — 1st, Mrs. Arthur Koestner; 2nd, Miss Louise Rowold.

Men's Sweater - 1st, Mrs. Kenneth N. DeHaven; 2nd, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg; 3rd, Mrs. Arthur Koestner.

Mittens — 1st, Mrs. Virgie Carson; 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth N. DeHaven; 3rd, Linda Anne Knitted Coat - Best of Show and

1st, Mrs. Arthur Koestner; 2nd, Mrs. L.H. Tempel, Jr. Misc. (any knitted article not mentioned in above classes.) - 1st, Mrs. Chester R. Leiter; 2nd, Mrs. L.H. Tempel, Jr.; 3rd, Mrs. Jim

Pickering. Hand Weaving
Bath Mat — 1st, Alice Mae
Alexander; 2nd, Mrs. Bill Jaekel. Article of clothing - 1st, Alice

Miscellaneous - 1st, Alice Mae Alexander; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. John

problems, said Col. Robert W Bailey, commander of the Army Aero-medical Research Unit at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Bailey's laboratory concluded in 1967 that the type of helicopter helmet used by the Army didn't do a good job of screening noise. The next year, it specifically recommended that the Army helmet be replaced with a superior Navy helmet.

The Army balked. It said the recommended helmet didn't provide enough protection for helicopter crews in the event of a crash-even though the Navy thinks it does. So does the Canadian Air Force, which supplies its jet pilots with the same hel-

Bailey said the Navy helmet, which costs \$118, also could be used in the Army tank corps, where crews at the training base wear repainted football helmets while riding in tanks.

The tank corps hasn't adopted this suggestion. Instead, it is trying to develop a good tank helmet on an emergency basis, according to the surgeon general, Lt. Gen. Leonard Heaton.

Many soldiers complain that the ear plugs issued by the Army are uncomfortable. They prefer to poke filters from cigarettes in their ears. Experts say these makeshift ear plugs, while more comfortable, don't offer much protection.

One bit of evidence to support this came on the Ft. Knox range when a reporter chatted with Pvt. Clifford Butler, 18, of Detroit, a trainee who had been using cigarette filters in his ears.

'Do you notice any difference in your hearing?" Butler was asked after the firing.

"Pardon me?" he responded.



Queen and Star

Missouri State Fair Queen Janet Marie Seals, Triplett, Mo., is shown with television personality George Kirby, who entertained nightly at the free grandstand show, including Thursday evening. He appeared at the annual Missouri Ham Breakfast Tuesday morning at Sedalia's Smith-Cotton High School.

Animals Involved In 223 Accidents

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The **Insurance Information Office of** New Hampshire says 223 of the state's automobile accidents in 1968 involved animals.

No human fatalities resulted from the accidents. Animals involved included horses, ponies, dogs, cows, sheep, moose, bears

The information office then amended its usual slogan to read: "Watch out for the other guy-the next time he may have

Halley's comet, which last appeared in 1910, is due to appear again sometime in 1985

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Legion Post **And Auxiliary** Installation

Installation of officers for Pettis County Post 16. American Legion and Auxiliary. were held at the regular August meeting. Officers installed are:

Ray Stoll, commander; Joe Toler, first vice-commander; James Buck, second vicecommander; J. M. Fulks, adjutant; A. B. Rodekohr, chaplain; Lloyd Roe, historian; Leo Twenter, child welfare; LeRoy Horn, post service officer; Raymond E. Fulks, Americanism, and C. I. Lewis, For the Auxiliary, new

officers are:

Mrs. Jack Green, president; Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen Duff, second vice-president; Mrs. R. R. Conn, Sr., secretary; Mrs. Henry Niemann, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Boeschen. chaplain; Mrs. Lee Strader, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Lon Morris, historian.

Installing officers for the post were Frank Markovich, newly elected western vicecommander, Department of Missouri of the American Legion, and Mrs. Maude Cain, newly elected Seventh district treasurer.



David Weaver will study at United Electronics Institute in Kansas City this fall. A 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, 2507 Albert Lee.

Hit Play Cancelled

LONDON (AP) - An electric failure due to fire in a neighborhood power station Tuesday night closed "The Mousetrap," London's longest-running hit play.
The Agatha Christie thriller

had run 16 years and 9 months without missing a performance. It is expected to resume to-

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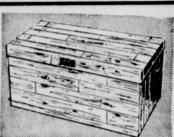
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By WILLIAM J. CONWAY Associated Press Writer

When state legislatures found time for something other than budgets, taxes and campus protesters this year their thoughts turned to nature.

It was, so to speak, the year of the buzzard-and of the sharp-shinned hawk, and snakes and squirrels and nuts, depending on your state.

North Carolina's General Assembly made the gray squirrel the official state mammal. But it wasn't a snap

When the bill came up in the House, Rep. Basil D. Barr, the sponsor, told his colleagues: "The gray squirrel is thrifty. He buries nuts."

And Rep. Henry Boshamer commented: "Any animal that buries nuts would be dangerous to this General Assembly.

In Georgia Rep. Ward Edwards introduced a bill to

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Some,

day the moon may be colonized

-if some way can be found to

This shouldn't take too long.

provide it with an atmosphere.

All that is needed is a simple

system for exporting to our lu-

nar satellite a third of the hot

air that emanates from man-

Once the moon is made habit-

able, who do you think should go

there? Naturally, you have to

consider that if they went to the

moon you might never get to

see them again in your lifetime.

are a few offhand nominations:

mas cards in August.

some other country.

thing cuter?"

eyelashes.

People who send you Christ-

All pet owners who stick their

squirming cats, dogs, parakeets

and goldfish in your face and

demand, "Did you ever see any-

All people who think any

country can solve its problems

by dropping hydrogen bombs on

Any secretary whose finger-

People who read your newspa-

per over your shoulder on the

bus because they are too cheap

People on the bus who, when

you have forgotten to buy a

newspaper, turn and frown at

you for trying to read their copy

Anybody who has more pride

in his ancestors than faith and

hopes for the performance of his

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WHITEMAN AFB

Personnel of the 351st Missile

Maintenance Squadron (MIMS)

will begin later this month to

remove and replace

Whiteman's Minuteman

missiles with modified ones as

part of the Minuteman II

Retrofit Modification Program.

The program calls for

recycling all the wing's missiles

through the Ogden, Utah,

missile plant for modifications

that will increase weapon

Next January, the Boeing

Company, Seattle, Wash., will

provide four 4-man crews, to

assist MIMS personnel with the missile recycles. Program

completion is scheduled for

put your foot down for . . .

system reliability.

September, 1970.

Butchers with overweight

to buy a copy of their own.

over their shoulder.

own progeny.

nails are longer than her false

With that fact in mind, here

kind each day.

Hal Boyle's Column

mushroom Indiana's official change the state bird from the brown thrasher to the bob white fungus. quail. It set off a few flights of

thrasher state bird emeritus.

But the proposal never got to

grass in Nebraska. This was the

sen as the official rock of

thumbs. (But can you recall

ever meeting a butcher with an

Demure ladies who, when you

start to kiss them, turn their

cheek at the last moment-leav-

ing you with a mouthful of face

Ladies who, on rainy days, go

heedlessly down busy sidewalks

collecting the eyeballs of pas-

sers-by on the prongs of their

Gossips who insist they can't

All money-hungry authors

All waiters who bring you

sandwiches spread with mayon-

naise after you've told them

you're on a diet and don't want

any sandwiches spread with

Hosts who pride themselves on serving odd drinks and hand

you a Martini containing one

ounce of gin and two ounces of

clam juice, instead of three

ounces of gin and 11/2 drops of

Anybody who can take a fun-

ny story you're told him and

make it sound much funnier

There's only one trouble in

making lists of people we'd like to exile to the moon. If all the

people on all the lists were ac-

tually sent to the moon, the

No one would be left here-no.

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crew and maintenance crew for

Fiddleheads first sprouted

some 300 million years ago. The

leaves of some early species

grew three feet long. In the

Carboniferous age, 250 million

earth would be depopulated.

All people who feel good on

who write about sex as if it

were a four-letter word.

tell you a secret—then tell it to

everyone else.

mayonnaise.

when he tells it.

not even you or me.

To Modify Minutemen

Mondays.

underweight thumb?)

be recognized.

the floor.

Minnesota

Has 'Nominees' Ready

For Future Moon People

In snakeless Hawaii, a bill to allow the Honolulu Zoo to import two male, poison-free Quail hunting is a popular snakes failed to get through the pastime in Georgia. Edwards legislature. explained, and the creature which makes it possible should

Maryland's lawmakers removed the buzzard from the list But Rep. Sidney Marcus of unprotected birds, leaving maintained that the brown only the English sparrow, Eurothrasher had served the state pean starling and crow to be well and said he would offer an killed at will. amendment to make the brown

Pennsylvania removed the cooper hawk and sharp-skinned hawk from the list of unprotected birds-and thus shielded Little bluestem-andropogan them from hunters-in the area scoparius-became the state north of U.S. 22.

The Senate's Republican whip, Albert R. Pechan, obsort of grass which was most served: "These hawks will be a abundant when the pioneers setlot better off if they can read road signs. Lake Superior agate was cho-

The first bill to go through North Dakota's Legislature this year prohibited discrimination Legislation still pending at last report would make the against women jockeys. Gov. William L. Guy noted the legislature provided that "all women jockeys shall be permitted to ride a horse" in a race.

"It now appears that, if a dozen or more women jockeys show up for a race, the law permits all of them to ride one horse, the governor said. "This would appear to discriminate somewhat against the horse." But he signed the measure.

The South Carolina Legislature adopted a resolution which called upon New York State to ban the use of revolving glass doors in New York hotels. The reason: A University of South Carolina basketball player, in New York City for a tournament, suffered a leg cut in an accident in such a door.

Massachusetts eliminated a requirement that the state fire a 21-gun salute every year to mark the Battle of New Orleans 1,500 miles away as the crow flies and 154 years distant as the clock ticks. Joseph M. Ambrose, adjutant general who filed the bill, griped about the expense and difficulty of assembling crews and field pieces every year and moving them to Boston Common to disturb the peace of people who frequent the park.

Rep. P. C. Collins Jr., a critic of littering, introduced a bill in North Carolina to require a 10 cent deposit on all cans or bottles of soft drinks or beer.

"This will encourage people to return those cans and bottles to get their deposit back instead of throwing them out the car window," he said. Instead the bill went out the window, dying in committee.

Minnesota enacted a law which prohibits wholesalers from setting the retail prices of bottled liquor. At one committee hearing a legislator displayed three bottles of lower-priced liquor from Wisconsin to support the proposal.

Rep. Louis Murray raised a question: "Mr. Chairman, I wonder if I might take the evidence home for study over the weekend?"

His request was bottled up

Kept His Cool

Bitten by lion, Jules Jacot, 79-year-old lion trainer at the St. Louis Zoo, visits with Jerry, a 400-pound lion which closed its mouth on the trainer's head Monday during an afternoon lion show at the zoo in which Jacot puts his head into the lion's mouth. The Lion's teeth cut gashes in Jacot's temple, cheek and neck, but Jacot calmly forced the lion's mouth open and went on with the show with blood streaming from the wounds.

Storm Damage at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HURRICANE CAMILLE-Death toll climbs to 283. Officials say the toll along Mississippi's coastal strip is 230 and expected to rise. Martial law tightened in Mississippi's disas-

HURRICANE DEBBIE-Veers her screaming 125-milean-hour winds to the northwest, shaking off a second bombardment of silver iodine. Huge swells may reach Bermuda and the outer islands of the Baha-

mas today. VIRGINIA FLOODS-Thunderstorms generated by Camille touch off flash floods. Thirtyeight persons die, 32 missing in towns of the Blue Ridge foothills. Hundreds homeless. Rich-

mond braces for a James River crest high above flood stage. WEST VIRGINIA FLOODS-Two die, thousands flee homes and businesses. National Guardmen ordered into flood torn val-

Dry Well a Haven For Wanted Robber LANCASTER, Pa., (AP) - A 21, tired of his sanctuary. He surfaced to buy some groman wanted on a charge of robbing a gas station hid three ceries and was spotted by a neighbor as he climbed down a weeks in a 12-foot-deep dry well. During the night he shot rabbits and ground hogs with a bow and

ladder to his subterranean home, officers said. Cramer is now in the Lancasarrow and cooked the meat on a ter County prison in default of \$6,000 bail. Police said the well kerosene stove in the well, po-

was 16 feet long and 8 feet wide.

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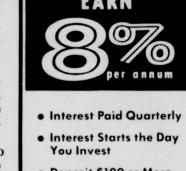
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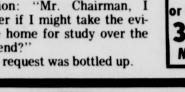
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'The biggest satisfaction

here, you know, is when they

find out they're not shocked and

that they can take part," he

said. "They're reassured that

everything hasn't passed them

by and they're still all right—at

least in terms of things they

think are important. And you

know when they're reassured,

or even when they're not I sup-

pose, many come to Mass-

Shady Myth Around St. Tropez

"Everyone works hard here,

I'd like people to know," Father

Baud says. "They have old tra-

ditions and they are strong

enough that the local people are

not dirtied by any of the ques-

tionable things people seem to

see. It doesn't penetrate. They

have good self-defense mecha-

The priest does not hold it

against his flock that they often

charge outrageous prices. Or

that some of the town's pictu-

resqueness has gone into extra

parking lots, and the zoning

laws are allowing small villas to

Father Baud is not even mad

at the local Communists-700

out of 4,000 voters. They some-

times say the town has sold its soul, lives on exploitation and

shows contempt for working

When Father Baud reflects a

little on why people insist on

coming here, in spite of expense

and crowds, he turns sly psy-

chologist. He feels many people

hope to be reassured about

themselves, to think they are

with it, as modern as anyone

be built atop small villas in out-

lying areas.

class vacationers.

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — The French persist in equating this resort with Sodom, which makes it a little hard on the priest who has all those lost souls alighting day after day in

his territory.
"'Ah, ha,' they say to me when I tell them where I'm from," exclaims the Rev. Lucien Baud. "'You're from St. Tropez,' they say, and give me that little look, you know. I tell them about our sports club, we've got 800 members now, and the museum and our archives that go back to the year 1500, but they don't want to know. That's the myth of St. Tropez. Not much to do about

The myth is that Brigitte Bardot will suddenly appear from her villa and do something titillating in public, that everyone is slim and fantastic looking, that the air is so heavy with sex and pleasure that good middle-class daughters will travel to the next town down the road to put a less upsetting postmark on their cards home.

As a result, lines of cars jam into this place on the Mediterralon. Sometimes they bring 40,000 people in a day into a village that has a winter population of

The strollers are of many nationalities-French, American, British, Swedish, German. This vear there are apparently many Belgians and Italians washing up here, just as the body of St. Tropez is supposed to have done in the year 68 after Nero cut off his head and had him set adrift from Pisa in an open boat.

While all the ambling and sizing-up is going on, Tropezians are working double and triple shifts in their cafes and bars. Those who don't deal with the tourists do commercial fishing or work at what they call the torpedo factory, a French navy underwater testing station.

Major Hurricane Record Since 1935

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Following is a list of some of the major hurricanes that have struck the United States since 1935. The practice of naming hurricanes did not begin until

Aug. 29, 1935, Southern Florida, 408 deaths.

Sept. 10, 1938, Long Island and New England, 600 deaths. Oct. 5, 1954 (Hazel), Eastern

Seaboard, 95 deaths. Aug. 7, 1955 (Diane), Eastern Seaboard, 184 deaths.

June 25, 1957 (Audrey), Alabama to Texas, 390 deaths.



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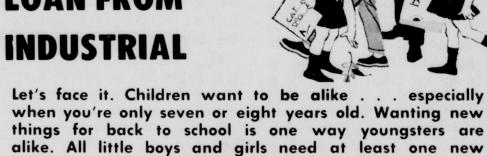
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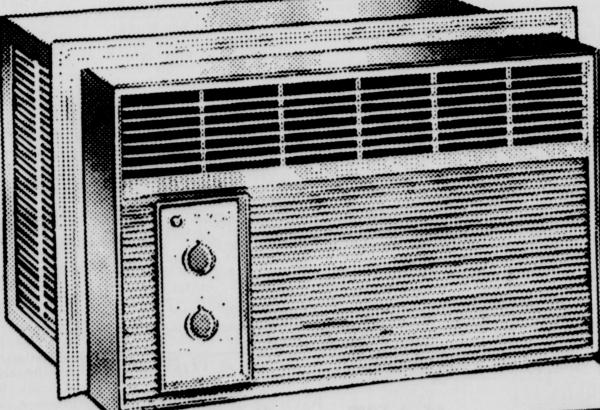
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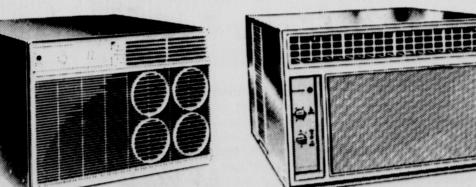
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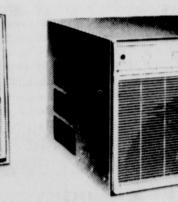
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The Records Are Broken

In every endeavor of American life sooner or later "another record is broken" and the event is proclaimed to the world. The wonder is that an end doesn't come to the breaking of records for no other reason than the law of diminishing returns. How can horses or motor vehicles go faster. how can beef cattle or porkers get any fatter, how can entertainers be any funnier? But they do.

Even the annual Governor's luncheon in the Administration building at the Missouri State Fair breaks records. Judge E. W. Couey, who will be 103 years old November 30, is the oldest man to attend this event consistently for many years and the exposition since 1901.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes has been the honored guest five times in a row as a second term executive. Another record broken.

The 1969 luncheon was wrapped up with a meal, introductions, and a brief talk by the Governor in about 50 minutes from starting time — another record.

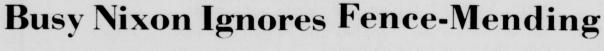
While we are on the subject of recordbreaking, may we lay claim to breaking one. Half way to the fair grounds we discovered an omission of attire to complement one of those air-breathing summer shirts — the absence of a tie to go with it. Time being of the essence ye editor flapped the shirt collar over the coat collar as we have seen others do, and marched right into the Governor's luncheon with judges, honorary colonels, state officials and other brass. No one paid any attention to our informal dress. The only snide remarks came from Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick and Honorary Colonel James Denny, bless the keen, observational characteristic of each one.

We'd like to bet a deflated rubber balloon that no one else ever attended a Governor's luncheon without wearing a tie. So this is a record?

During his remarks Governor Hearnes expounded some forthright convictions on the subject of the necessity of the Missouri General Assembly providing means of support for educational, hospital and State Fair capital improvements. These were neglected in regular session. He has been hammering away at this critical problem which he contends is not a partisan matter at all but one of concern to all Missourians.

The sincerity of his appeals for action in the upcoming special session is winning support of the rank and file of the electorate. He asks the people to persuade their representatives to become affirmative on a tax-supporting program so vital to the welfare of the state.

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By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - President Nixon's

performance in his first six months supplies fresh proof that it is very difficult to gauge how any chief executive will behave politically once he is elected.

Hope was wrongly invested in the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who proved to have no taste at all for presidential politics.

John F. Kennedy died too soon for anyone to tell whether he could translate his consummate campaign skills into the maintenance and rebuilding of his faction-ridden party.

Lyndon Johnson's talent for Senate maneuvering was mistakenly read as broad political skill. In fact, he had very little of it, and by the end of his term had long since stopped trying to develop it. Richard Nixon attained victory last November

with the reputation of an unequalled "political animal." and the advantage of eight vice presidential years in which he performed some of the political chores Eisenhower ignored.

Yet from the moment of his election, he concentrated fiercely on trying to prove that he was more than just a politician — with the result that his first months have sometimes bordered on disaster at the political party level.

It is argued that a president with a war on his hands — or even with just today's complex mix of other foreign and domestic matters — is simply too busy for politics in the ordinary sense.

The claim is made for Nixon that if he is a "good president," if he settles the war and handles the other issues well, that is the best politics he can possibly play and his party and he himself will thereby benefit hugely at the polls in 1970 and 1972.

This could well prove to be true if the country's mood is deeply affected by what the President does between now and then.

On the other hand, something might easily be lost in translation at the polls next year if there are too many failures in ordinary politics.

Parties holding presidential power tend generally to lose some ground in the off-year elections. Voting history shows only a few cases where this tendency has been reversed or slowed.

Nixon's pulling power even when he was on the ballot was slight — with a pickup of five seats in the Senate and four in the House

Without him running, the various key governorships and the races for Congress that spell control of that body are likely, according to historical habit, to turn on state and local issues and the quality of the candidates.

It is in this latter field, candidate selection, where

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A city market house is now an established fact for which let us all be thankful. At Council proceedings the proposition for location was passed and several plans for its erection submitted. The house which will embrace council rooms, engine house and calaboose will be located on the corner of Second and Osage streets on the grounds now occupied by the engine house.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sylvain Kahn entertained a group of children at a garden party at her home, 715 West Broadway in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Lorraine Levy. They were assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kahn and son Robert in entertaining the following: Mary Ross Hoffman, Elouise Simms, Marian Shaffer, Mary Alice Messerly, Dorothy Jane Kroencke, Evelyn Kendis, Mary Virginia Lueking, Ruth Chasnoff, Dorothy Kanter, Margaret Thompson, Dora Dee Bouldin, Maurine Bohling, Helen Davis, Faith Harter and Marjorie Beckemeyer.

Thought for Today

"This will be a time for you to bear testimony." -

The lure of the distant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are. - John Burroughs, American naturalist.

Nixon's early neglect of politics as a president may make itself damagingly felt next year in spite of all

After his own performance in 1966 in helping the Republicans to make a net gain of 47 House seats, the President became enamored of the idea that good quality candidates were the key to the GOP hopes of regaining control of Congress and majority party status in the nation.

Immediately after his election in 1968, top aides said he intended to go that route hard during his presidency. Then he proceeded to confound everybody by blowing all the early opportunities to get off on a good foot in the candidate selection

It will take more than the current belated organizational flurry in politics at the White House and the National Committee to recoup lost ground.

There may be, as some aides contend, a rare transferability to others next year of a good performance as president assuming the performance is good.

But perhaps the bigger piece of luck he needs now, to offset the wasted early months of 1969, is continued Democratic strife so severe as to handicap the rival party even more in candidate selection.

Letter to the Editor

BEN R. PUMMILL (402 West 23rd St.) — I have been with organized baseball (Sedalia Little League) for the past two years.

I have read article after article about the evils of organized baseball such as the one written by Betty Canary in Monday's editorial section. In my opinion without organized baseball, millions of boys would not or could not have the pleasure of playing ball. Many say that the boys should return to the sand lots for their games.

Only a selected few would get to play sand lot ball If a boy happened to have the good fortune (or bad fortune, as the case might be) to be a close friend of the lad who got the ball game up, then he would be included. If he didn't bat very well or field well, he might as well forget about being asked. In Little League, every boy gets a chance.

I have been with fourteen boys who played ball so well that the whole town of Sedalia and state of Missouri are very proud of them and of the men who worked so hard with them.

There are those who tend to criticize the efforts of others in any such organization, quick to condemn their actions and reluctant to give them credit where it is due. These are the individuals who say "the kids should play sand lot ball with no competition.' These boys compete in anything they do, everyday of the week whether it's riding bikes or seeing who can spit the farthest. Why not competition in baseball? It teaches them self-reliance, selfconfidence, teamwork and sportsmanship.

I wonder if these people ever stopped to ask any of the boys what they think of Little League and organized baseball? I have! They love it and every one of them will be playing again next year and enjoying every minute of it unless of course sand lot baseball is brought back.

Democrat Pickups

The time was about 11 p.m. and the driver of the car was a youth. He was going west on Third planning to turn off at the next corner to which he was very near. Suddenly his headlights focused on two little boys on bicycles and had he been a less careful driver or going at a faster speed there probably would not have been any little boys or bicycles left. How he kept from hitting them is a miracle, they were so close.

Two little boys out on bicycles without any lights at all on the wrong side of the street at 11 o'clock at night!

There are questions. Who would have been blamed if he had hit them? Where were their parents? What were little boys doing at that hour of night? Somehow you wonder why there are not more children killed or hurt riding bikes. H. L.





Russian Bear Is Pussycat In Ground Attack on China

By RAY CROMLEY **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Despite continued rumbles along the Sino-Soviet border, there is considerable evidence the Russian army, for all its strength, has weaknesses in equipment and doctrine which could cripple it considerably in any conventional ground attack on Red China. The Soviet weaknesses could be crucial, even in a quite

limited campaign in Red China's Sinkiang Province, aimed only at neutralizing Mao Tse-tung's nuclear and rocket capability. This huge northeastern area is largely undeveloped, lacks rail and highway networks. Soviet tank equipment and military theory are based in

large part on conditions in the western Soviet Union and in Europe. There, Russian techniques depend heavily on excellent railroads, on the existence of food supplies that can be confiscated along the way and local power, fuel and refrigeration services usual in populated areas.

Soviet tanks are normally brought to the front on rail lines, numerous in Europe. As a result, the Soviet army is quite short of tank transporters.

This means that in Sinkiang, for the most part, Russian tanks would have to move under their own power. They would therefore arrive in battle with dust-clogged engines, worn-out tracks, many would be in need of repair. A tank is a delicate and intricate vehicle which does not stand up well too long in continuous service under battle conditions without constant attention.

Again, without a rail network to supplant their supply trucks, Soviet armored units lack sufficient transport, even for the oil and ammunition to keep their tank units rolling and in action over long distances.

To solve this problem, Soviet tank men often carry drums of oil fixed to the outside of their vehicles. These exposed containers offer easy targets for Molotov cocktails or incendiary ammunition in the hands of guerrilla forces.

The Sinkiang terrain, again, makes bulldozers a must in off-the-road movement. But the Soviet army is also short

Strangely enough, in this modern era, the Soviet armies are geared to living off the land. This would be most difficult in large areas of Sinkiang, especially while undergoing Chinese harassment. For Moscow to remedy this would be most difficult, in part because of the shortage of transport and in part because the army has not developed

the facilities for producing the concentrated packaged foods needed for campaigns in isolated areas. The Soviet armies, of course, would attempt to get around these difficulties by striking deeply so quickly they would have the campaign over before the Communist Chinese were set. But Soviet armored tactics are aimed at conventional enemies which meet them in headlong battle. They are not geared to the fighting in front, rear and on both sides simultaneously that is required in wilderness battles. Chinese guerrilla forces could by ambush and

harassment slaughter tank columns bound by geography to rather narrow, vulnerable invasion routes. Soviet generals would undoubtedly attempt to capture major airfields, cities and other strongpoints by waves of air-transported troops and with paratroopers. In this they might well succeed. Recent Soviet air maneuvers suggest

Russian efficiency in air movements. But once in the cities, the Russian troops might well find themselves isolated from their advancing land forces by guerrilla units which would surround and prey on them. .

It is conceivable that Russian suicide troops might move in by air on the major Chinese nuclear and missile development installations.

But three things must be mentioned in this connection.

Information here is that these areas are so well armed that with conventionally armed troops the Russians would likely pay an unbelievably heavy price to get in. They would require great amounts of conventional explosives to critically damage the major installations. Few of the suicide troops would likely return. The Russians have excellent training in landings in which there is no opposition. Today's airborne forces have had no experience in landing in the face of concentrated enemy fire. Once they arrived and landed, they might well find themselves in the same box as the French forces were in at Dien Bien Phu.



"Lyndon may have had HIS BIRDS, but I have MY

FINCH—right, ole buddy?'

WIN AT BRIDGE Ace-10 Spells Second Hand Low

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH **♠** Q 2 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ A 1092 WEST EAST ♠ J9763 **★** K 8 5 **♥** 10 9 7 5 3 ♥AQ2 ♦ K 5 ♣ 865 ♣ 10 2 SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 4 ♥ K 8 ♦ QJ86 ♣ KQJ4 Both vulnerable West North East South 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 6

Today's hand is almost identical with yesterday's. The North hand is the same and each hand holds exactly the same hearts, diamonds and clubs as yesterday's. The only difference is in the South, East and West spade holdings.

The bidding is the same. South has a standard opening no-trump and North the same automatic raise to three no-trump.

West has the same stand-ard opening lead of the six of spades but when it comes to the correct play from dummy there is a decided difference. This time the correct play is the deuce from dummy, not the queen. In other words the play of second hand low is correct.

The difference isn't the fact that West held the king of spades yesterday and East holds it today, but rather that today we have given South the ace-10-four of spades instead of the acefive-four.

When South plays a low spade from dummy today he is sure to have two stoppers in spades. If East produces the jack South wins the trick with the ace. This establishes the king for the defenders but the best that king can do is to catch the queen, whereupon the 10spot will become high.

If declarer plays the queen from dummy today, then East's king will knock out the ace. Later on, East will gain the lead with the king of diamonds and the eight of spades lead will pickle South's 10.

Of course, the queen play wouldn't hurt if West had led from the king. However, when you have a sure thing play, why bother with one that represents only a 50 per cent chance?

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Lack of diplomacy is hav-

ing the bank teller take funds from petty cash to cash your check.

The fellow who tells the boss to "go fly a kite" may find himself scrounging for one he can himself loft during his suddenly acquired leisure time.

The early bird catches the worm, but worms look at it



this way: early rising is for the birds

West German Republic: A Long Way in 20 Years

By LEON DENNEN NEA Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)

Some 40 million West Germans will go to the polls Sept. 28 to elect a new Bundestag. This year their national elections also coincide

with the 20th anniversary of the Federal Republic of Germany. It was in 1949 that the western part of Germany became an independent state with the consent of the United States, Britain and France. Two decades is a short time in the life of a nation,

but long enough to discern a country's essential character and the guidelines it lays down for the A visitor who saw West Germany a wasteland of

war ruins is indeed impressed with what the Germans achieved, through a free economy and hard work, in 20 years. West Germany has emerged as an industrial giant with the strongest currency and highest standard of living in Europe. It is also one of the key nations in

NATO and the Western alliance. Like most industrialized countries. West Germany also is facing a host of critical problems, including the reappearance of extreme rightist and leftist parties. The "generation gap" is as puzzling and difficult a problem for Bonn as it is for the United

States, France or Italy. The young Germans who still remembered Hitler's crimes emerged as a bewildered and "skeptical generation" when the Bonn Republic was created in 1949. Today's generation has surged into rebellious commitment to idealism in government, reforms in the universities and to a dream of a

"higher quality of life." To this kind of youth, the Vaterland concept, which once sent Germans marching into other countries, lost all meaning. Personal freedom is vastly more significant for them than national destiny.

Many young Germans interviewed by this writer were critical of the coalition government of Christian Democrats (CDU) and Social Democrats

(SPD) which currently rules in Bonn. They were convinced that the "Grand Coalition" of the two major political parties deprived Germany of a lively and meaningful opposition basic to the democratic process.

Older Germans saw the coalition as a sign of maturity and a deliberate effort to avoid the political fragmentation that made possible Hitler's rise to power. In their view, it is a demonstration of opposing democratic parties finding a common ground in acting for the common good.

But even most younger Germans, who fear the emergence of the extreme rightist National Democratic Party, will vote either for Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's Christian Democrats or the Social Democrats led by Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

It is the consensus of political analysts that the Grand Coalition will survive the September elections with the Christian Democrats again emerging as the leading party.

Nevertheless, pro-democratic Germans fear even the minor gains made by the extreme rightists in local elections. Adolf von Thadden, the leader of the National Democratic party, has no known Nazi past. But there is no doubt that many members of his party are former Nazis who seek to exploit whatever discontent there is.

But for all his nationalist appeals. Von Thadden has so far been incapable of attracting more than a minor proportion of the West German electorate.

In view of Germany's recent past, the emergence of the National Democratic Party cannot be ignored or underrated. But there is no reason to believe that history is likely to repeat itself in the near future. There is also ample evidence that the Bonn

government - instead of banning the party and driving its members underground - keeps a close watch on any activities the neo-Nazis may engage in. The republic started out in 1949 with a basic law that renounced the use of force in reuniting the

partitioned German nation. It also affirmed that national sovereignty was to be subordinated to the hegemony of a European Union yet to emerge.

Both declarations seem to be Bonn's guideline 20 years later.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

No Available Drugs For Facial Hirsutism

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am a housewife, 57. I have hair growing all over my face. Is this a symptom of Cushing's disease? Is there any drug that will help me?

A -- Although this may occur in Cushing's disease (increased adrenal activity), a hereditary trait is the most usual cause. There are drugs that will control Cushing's disease, if that is what you have, but no drugs for hirsutism per se.

Q - Does electrolysis really remove hair permanently? Is it safe?

A - In the hands of an expert, this is a safe and effective method of removing unwanted hairs one

Q- Are hair dryers harmful to the scalp? A — If excessive heat is generated, this will make

your hair brittle. But it will not damage your scalp. Q - I am a woman, 25, and am getting gray. I have had three nervous breakdowns. Could this turn my hair gray?

A - Graying is a natural accompaniment of aging. Worry, illness and nervous exhaustion may hasten the process but this is the sort of thing that would be hard to prove.

Q - I have heard that hair sprays can injure one's lungs. Is this true?

A — Inhaling hair sprays over a prolonged period can irritate the lungs. The hair dresser, whose exposure is daily, is at a far greater risk than the customer or even the woman who uses a hair spray at home. Some authorities now recommend the wearing of a protective mask by hair dressers to reduce exposure.

Q - Is it safe to use a chemical hair remover on my legs?

A - All chemical hair removers are likely to irritate your skin. You should try it on a small area first and follow the printed instructions carefully. Skin irritation increases with the duration of contact. Never use a leg depilatory on your face or on a place where the skin is broken or inflamed.

Q — Can permanents cause the hair to split? Will they bleach the hair? How fast does hair grow?

A - Permanent waving will cause brittleness and split ends only if the solution is left on the hair too long or if it is not sufficiently neutralized. If you use a home permanent, you should follow the directions to the letter. It will not bleach your hair. Hair grows an average of one millimeter every three days, but it grows faster in warm weather than in cold.

John R. Kramer, executive director of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition. said parents would be urged to refuse to send children to such schools or to withdraw students in the middle of the day for a free lunch during the week of Oct. 12-17.

The idea is to dramatize the problem for local school boards," Kramer said.

We're going to try to get all of the major civil rights and 'people's' groups to conduct a boycott of the schools that don't offer free or reduced price lunches to focus public attention on the need to improve the school lunch program. Kramer said such groups as

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pate in planning.

ices director, indicated that 32.5 million of the nation's 51 million elementary and secondary students do not get school lunches. An estimated 19 million of these are qualified for reduced price meals and another three million should get free lunches, the re-

lunch programs, Kramer said.

filed in five states by various groups. They cite the National School Lunch Act which says "such meals shall be served without cost or at a reduced cost to children who are deter-

Growing Pressure Felt By Quality Controllers

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the consumer movement for safer and more reliable products expected to remain strong for many years the burdens on quality controllers are closing as relentlessly as hydraulic

Quality control, once just another aspect of the production process, is the pressure point in almost any company today. And the pressure might even get worse as more complex products come off the assembly

Judging Results At Fair

SOUTHDOWNS Champion Ram - R. L. Doak,

Champion Ewe - Garret Doak Vandalia

Champion ram, any age Ronald Wedel, Moundridge, Kan. Reserve Champion ram, any age R. L. Doak. Champion ewe, any age — Garret

Reserve Champion ewe, any age Ronald Wedel

Ram, 2 yrs. or over -1. Ronald Wedel and Sons, Moundridge, 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Garret

Ram, 1 yr. old and under 2-1R. L. Doak, Jetterson City; 2. Garrett Doak; 3. Ronald Wedel and

sons.

Ram lamb, under 1 yr. — 1,
Ronald Wedel and sons; 2. Ronald Wedel and sons; 3. Deborah Doak. Pen. 3 ram lambs - 1. Ronald

Wedel and sons; 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Deborah Doak. Ewe, 1 yr. old and under 2-1. Ronald Wedel and sons; 2. Gregory

Doak; 3. Garett Doak. Pen, 3 yearling ewes — 1. Ronald Wedel and sons; 2. Gregory Doak;

3. Deborah Doak Ewe lamb, under 1 yr. - 1. Garrett Doak; 2. Ronald Wedel and

sons; 3. Garrett Doak. Pen, 3 ewe lambs - 1. Garett

Doak; 2. Ronald Wedel and sons; 3. Deborah Doak.

Young flock — 1. Ronald Wedel and sons; 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Deborah Doak.

Best Pair Ewe and Ram -1. Garrett Doak; 2. Ronald Wedel and sons; 3. Gregory Doak.
Pen of 4 lambs — 1. Ronald Wedel and sons; 2. Garrett Doak; 3.

Gregory Doak. Ram, 2 yrs. or over — 1. Greg Doak; 2. Garrett Doak. Ram, 1 yr. and under 2 - 1. R. L. Doak, Jefferson City; 2. Garrett

Doak; 3. Steve Doak. Ram lamb, under 1 yr. — 1. Deborah Doak; 2. Greg Doak; 3. Steve Doak.

Ewe, 1 yr. and under 2 — 1. Gregory Doak; 2. Garrett Doak; 3. Deborah Doak. Ewe lamb, under 1 yr. — 1. Garrett Doak; 2. Garrett Doak; 3. Deborah Doak.

Honorary Title Given to Hearnes

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has accepted honorary chairmanship of the Missouri Council on National Security, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The group's parent body, the American Security Council is a private body to support the security goals of the U.S.

"I believe that the broadbased executive committee of the Missouri Council which includes members of both political parties, labor leaders and business leaders, as well as civic leaders, can set a pattern of citizen participation that hopefully will guide the establish-ment of state councils on national security in other states," Hearnes said in accepting the

The governor noted the parent organization chose Missouri for formation of its first state council on national security.

Bathtub 'Journey

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) - Five men plan to paddle an 18-foot bathtub across Lake Ontario this weekend to draw public attention concern for water conservation.

The trip from Port Dalhousie near here to Toronto is expected to take 28 hours.

the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would partici-

A recent study by Rodney Ashby, Utah's school food serv-

A secondary aspect of the boycott will be to collect material for law suits against local school authorities who fail to start free or reduced price Such suits already have been

Add to the situation the continually increasing population and affluence, which means an ever-rising demand for more and better products. Now multi-

quality. The result: greater obligations on business and more complaints from buyers.

ply this by an ever-rising de-

mand by consumers for higher

Moreover, the responsibility for turning out products that are good as advertised no longer is just a matter of a firm's reputation or a customer's continued confidence. The obligations are even greater and business

Money is involved. Suits by consumers are becoming more common. And lurking in the background is the threat of government regulation, which business understands equally well.

Just this month General Motors was sued in Los Angeles for \$427 million for allegedly refusing to replace defective wheels on thousands of trucks. The suit was filed by two men on behalf of thousands of others Consumers today know that

products can be improved, for they've seen thousands of industries and hundreds of thousands of workers combine their efforts to make a rocket and moon vehicle that performed with better than 99 per cent efficiency.

to accept, however, is the added costs involved in such precise quality control. The prices of automobiles might become prohibitive, and those on washing machines would drive homemakers back to the scrub board.

Quality is improving, the manufacturers insist. Standards today were often unachievable in the 1930s, and in the 1980s the standards very likely will be higher than they are today.

But, the manufacturers point out, realism rather than idealism must prevail in the market place. If perfect products are sent to market and nobody can afford them, then the perfect manufacturer will soon cease operations.

mined by local school authorities to be unable to pay the full cost of the lunch.

New school lunch programs already are being considered by

The House voted earlier this year to expand the lunch program to \$100 million and Senate hearings are scheduled next month on a proposal by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D.Ga. It would increase appropriations for school lunches from the current \$44.8 million to \$250 million in fiscal 1971 and \$300 million in

The bill would also provide an additional \$20 million to buy equipment for some of the schools attended by 10 million children at which no lunch is available at all. And it would stiffen a requirement designed to make states pay 75 per cent of lunch program costs.

At present, the council says fewer than half of the 50 states provide any state funds for the program.

Under existing law, the council says, price reductions for needy children are sometimes as little as a nickel. Under the Talmadge proposal, cost of a reduced price meal would be specified as 20 cents or less.

Brithday Salute For LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) President Nixon plans an unusual 61st birthday salute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson next week, combined with a tribute to the conservation efforts of Johnson's wife Lady

The Western White House announced Wednesday that Nixon has invited Johnson and his family to a private, informal luncheon at the oceanfront presidential home here on Johnson's birthday next Wednesday.

Then Nixon and his wife Pat plan to take the Johnsons by plane 800 miles northward into the California redwood forests near Eureka to dedicate a grove of the towering trees to Lady Bird Johnson, who made conservation and beautification her byword.

They will go to the 58,000 acre Redwood National Park, which Mrs. Johnson dedicated Nov. 26, 1968, "to the happiness of the people" on her farewell crosscountry trip as First Lady.

Standing beneath a 300-foot tall redwood that bore the dedication plaque, Mrs. Johnson said then that the creation of the redwood park out of California state land and private holdings was "the crowning moment of a crusade that lasted two generations.

The Johnsons missed the big Apollo 11 state dinner in Los Angeles last week because, they said, Mrs. Johnson was vacationing on the French Riveria. But they accepted Nixon's birthday invitation.

It is expected daughters Luci Johnson Nugent and Lynda Johnson Robb and their husbands will join the celebration.

The Johnsons will fly here Wednesday.

Angry Chinese

Members of a Communist China Liberation Army Air Force unit raise clenched fists as gestures in protest against Soviet "provocations" in

border clashes between the USSR and Red China. They pledged to "heighten, alert and prepare" to wipe out the invaders at any time. (UPI)

Town Stripped of Identity

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — This was a great spot for a weekend. Just the place to fish, or go crabbing in back bay or for a snooze among the tall. pungent pines

And eat! Why, you couldn't get a better steak or stuffed flounder than at places like Annie's or Benny French's. And the crabs at Sylvester's, over at Henderson Point, were always big and fat. The swimming was good, too, with that big, inviting beach just around the curve on Highway 90.

Well, it's gone now. Hurricane Camille's sledgehammer winds hit hardest along here. Gov. John Bell Williams ordered the last of its people out because of a possible epidemic.

The beach is there but it's hard to find a building undamaged in this town of 4,100 or down in Pass Christian Isles, just where the bridge over Bay St. Louis ends. The homicidal hurricane's 190 mile an hour winds stripped the tracks from the Louisville & Nashville railroad's trestle across the bay.

The people of Pass Christian are friendly. Camille didn't rob them of that, though it took almost everything else. The greeting in "the Pass" today was:

ie White House," where he sought escape from Washington's wintry days, is here. Whether it's still standing, no one is sure. There just hasn't been time to check on what's left. The living and dead are just too important.

Pass Christian's little business district is in shambles. The Hancock County Bank building is pretty sturdy but it faces the open Gulf and took quite a pounding.

Just down the street is opened fire. Wambsgans' bakery where you could get that good, hot pan bread and those great jelly

doughnuts after church on Sunday. Camille's eye swooped right down that street and the little frame bakery didn't have much of a chance.

Robbery Suspects Are Slain

BEAUFORT, Mo. (AP) - A high speed chase involving three alleged bank robbers ended on a rural road in Eastern Missouri after two of the three men were killed in a gun battle.

The highway patrol said three men Wednesday robbed the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Berger, a community of less than 1,000 about 60-miles west of St. Louis.

Cashier Kermit Ploeger, who was left bound in the vault, managed to free one hand and sounded an alarm.

New Haven City Marshall Rudy Oehlert, 32, heard about the robbery and stopped a car carrying three men. Oehlert said the auto's license plate was covered with cardboard.

When he started to question 'Have you lost everything? the men, one of the trio shot him.

pretended I was dead." Oehlert said. "They fired three or more times near my legs and then took off," he added. Oehlert escaped with an arm

wound. Minutes later the fleeing car was spotted by a highway pa-trol aircraft which directed patrol cars to the area.

The fleeing auto plunged off a rural road and came to a stop. As patrol cars converged on the scene, one of the fugitives

In the exchange that followed. Lindsay Butler, Jr., 22, a former convict, and Rafael Chris-

The City Hall is still standing, one of the few buildings left erect. Two men found its doors locked when they tried to use it as a temporary morgue.

They had to find a place for the body in the back of their pickup truck. They battered down the door with chunks of driftwood blown in from the A Seabee battalion moved in

to lead the cleanup effort, now that the governor's evacuation order left the town deserted.

Almost deserted. An elderly woman clutching a small, trembling dog looked for transportation to her home. "If I have a house, that's

where I'm going," she said,

"evacuation or no evacuation."

Died Accidentally

LONDON (AP) - A coroner ruled today that a young pop singer electrocuted himself accidentally while performing on stage with defective equipment.

The singer, Michael Joseph Hayes, 21, a member of the Popular New City Sounds group, died Aug. 10 after touching electrical apparatus on the stage of a London club.

tian, 25, were killed. James Fleming, 21, was found hiding uninjured beneath the dash of the car. All three men resided in St. Louis. Officers said they recovered

two bags of money from the auto containing \$10,093 in cash. The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, August 21, 1969-11

'Splashdown' Party Is Set For Spacemen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Apollo 11 astronauts will have a super "splashdown" party here Sept. 9 on the eve of their appearance before Congress.

It won't be another state banquet like the big ceremonial affair in Los Angeles last week. Plans are for an informal re-

ception, followed by dinner at the Shoreham Hotel with about 1,200 persons. Tickets at \$10 each are relatively inexpensive—the usual

price is \$30 a plate for major social occasions here However, the tickets being sold only to individuals associated with the Apollo program, with a limit of two to a person,

and to contractor personnel,

members of Congress and special guests. Splashdown" is the term for the traditional, small, informal parties that have been given for astronauts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after each

manned flight. "But this is the big one we've been saving up for," said one organizer for the party to honor the first men on the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to be present with their wives, but probably not their children.

Films of the Apollo 11 flight will be shown and narrated by the astronauts.



Reinhardt Brandt, Cole Camp, manager of the Syracuse MFA Exchange for the past three and one-half years, has been promoted to district manager of the MFA Central Cooperative. In his new position he will supervise management of MFA Exchanges at Catawissa, Gerald. Marthasville, New Haven, Truesdale, Union and Wentzville. Brandt managed the Sedalia hog market of the MFA Livestock Assn. for seven and one-half years before becoming manager of the Syracuse Exchange. He is the son of Mrs. Ed

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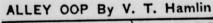






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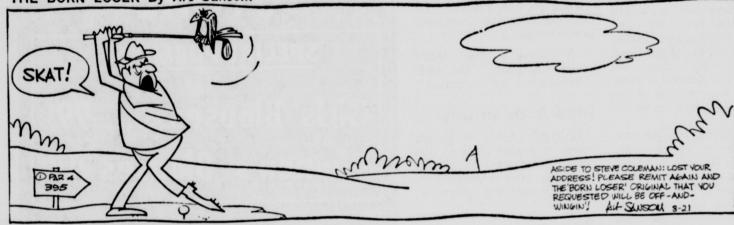




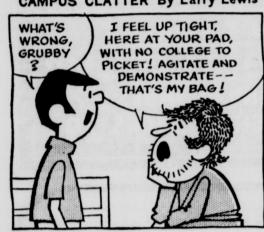




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POLLY'S POINTERS Corduroy Heel Grippers

Make Pumps Stay Put

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Virginia that she should get a pair of corduroy heel grippers at her favorite shoe or shoe repair shop. Shape them with scissors to outline her sling back. They are self-adhesive and always did the trick in our shoe store. Also a cork insole under the lining often makes sling pumps stay put. Your idea-loaded column is great—even for us men folks.—HARRY

DEAD POLLY and Virginia, who cannot keep her sling pumps on—I have found that a small piece of foam glued on the heel of my shoe helps. Moleskin that comes with foot plaster can also be fitted on. It sticks by itself and works great.—PATTI

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What causes food to blacken as it goes through a heavy metal meat grinder and how do I prevent this? I always wash and dry mine thoroughly after each use, but each time I reuse it the first batch of food continues to come out black. -MARGARET

DEAR POLLY-Every we had a wiener time roast there was the problem of finding sticks to roast wieners on. We solved this by straightening out wire coat hangers, then gluing two or three empty thread spools together for handles. To make the hanger wire fit tightly in the handles, bend about two

inches of the wire up and put into the hole in the handle. Paint the handles bright colors and you will have some pretty wiener roast sticks that are always ready.—PAT

Polly's Problem

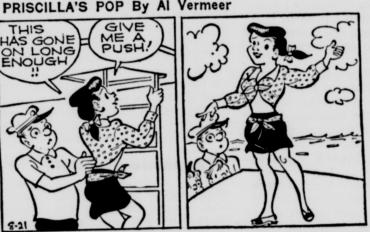
DEAR POLLY—I got some mud on my white satin pumps the first time I wore them. My shoemaker tells me there is no way to clean them but I hope some reader will have discovered a way this can be done. -DELORIS

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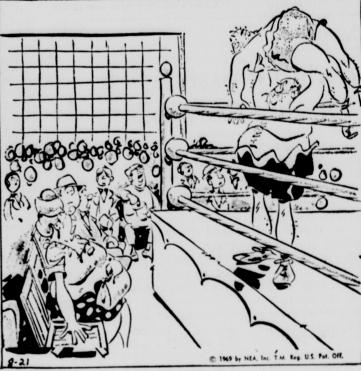
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bill Butler Snags Yanks On a Nifty Four-hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Butler was in control," was Kansas City Manager Joe Gordon's succinct summation of rookie Bill Butler's four-hit performance in leading the Royals to a 5-0 shut-

out of the New York Yankees



Butler Evens Record at 7-7

I-70 Speedway Will **Run Super, Sprints**

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In addition to the out of state

chauffeurs many local chargers

are expected to put in an

Hibbard of Marshall in the

Miller entry, a car he copped

three championships in last

season; Bill Utz, outstanding

super-modified and open-

cockpit pilot, of Sedalia who

will drive the Dean Hathman

entry; Flea Atkins of Holt

Summitt, driver of the

Schenerwerk sprinter plus

'Tiger Bob' Williams of Kansas

City who currently holds the

one lap record at the new I-70

crowd expected for this meet

officials of I-70 located three

miles east of Odessa, Missouri

on the north side of I-70, stated

that the gates will open at 5

Track practice will get

underway at 6 p.m. with

qualifying scheduled for 7:30

and race action to get underway

Roy Comstock

Takes Checker

At Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG - Roy

Comstock set a hot pace in the

feature Sunday night at

Woody's Speedway near

He worked his way through a

large field of cars and picked up

the checker ahead of Holman,

Hunt, Ackers, Baslee, Lyle,

Fast time also went to

Comstock; he turned the oval in

First Heat

Demint, Tolman, Gish,

Second Heat

Third Heat

Time trials for the Ken Taylor

Memorial Race will get

underway at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mets, allowed just two hits,

none after the third inning, and

pitched New York to a 6-0 victo-

BATTING-Ron Fairly, Expos, ripped two home runs and

a single, driving in five runs in

Montreal's 11-10 victory over

LADIES TRIUMPH

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) - It

was sort of ladies' day at the

Pikes Peak Turf Club after the

ninth race late in the meeting.

Girl Jockey Patty Barton won

her fourth race on Vagalong,

which is owned and trained by

Linda Salter of Englewood,

ry over San Francisco.

San Diego.

PITCHING-Jim McAndrew,

Baslee, Gray, Hunt, Lyle.

McCowan, Comstock,

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the Sunday night event.

ODESSA - I-70 Speedway Jan Opperman, Haywood, officials have announced that an outstanding group of race car drivers, many nationally famous, has been lined up for their 'Grand Championship' super-modified and caged sprint event Sunday night.

Track officials stated that many of the drivers competing on the high banked one-half mile asphalt oval will be holdovers from the races that afternoon under IMCA sanction on the mile track at Sedalia in the close out of the State Fair.

Drivers that have committed themselves by verbal agreement to dash for the \$3,000 purse include Jay Woodside of Kansas City currently riding the crest of a victory streak in the Kieth Barker sprinter. Woodside copped the opener at I-70 over Jerry Blundy on August 8. Last Sunday Woodside again won a big one at the Iowa State Fair when he out classed over 22 championship drivers in the feature event and took home the lions share of a \$7500 purse.

Others expected to race Sunday evening at I-70 include

Cardinals Win Again With Taylor

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rookie Chuck Taylor handcuffed Cincinnati, allowing only two hits Wednesday night—one a homer by Tony Perez-to pick up his sixth victory since joining the St. Louis Cardinals in June. He has lost only one decision.

Taylor turned the trick in Busch Stadium with an oddlypaced slow curve and a bewithing assortment of sliders and

changeups. Pete Rose got the first hit off Taylor in the first inning. But then the Redlegs encountered nothing but frustration until Perez connected in the seventh for his 30th homer of the season

to tie the game at 1-1. Taylor said the idea of using the slow curve came from teammate Ray Washburn's unsuccessful performance Tues-

"I don't have an overpowering fast ball so I always throw

more sliders, changeups ... and slow curves," Taylor said.
Card catcher Tim McCarver

observed that "Chuck offset the hitters' rhythm. He made them reach for the ball and it was hard to time his pitches. Even the ball Perez hit for the home run was not a bad pitch, just a slider that didn't get in," he added.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, who has been hitting the ball at a .324 clip, agreed. He was shutout in three times at

"I thought I had a good look at the ball but I couldn't hit it. He's got a 6-1 record so he must have something," concluded Bench.

St. Louis scored in the first on Vada Pinson's double and Joe Torre's single and won it in the seventh on back-to-back singles by McCarver, Mike Shannon and Phil Gagliano. The loss went to Starter Gary Nolan.

Cincinnati and St. Louis wind up the series tonight.

When I have control and my Wednesday night. fastball, I do okay," he said.

Asked for the reason for his The lefthander said he was second shutout in the past three starts, Butler said he had his pleased with the shutout but disfastball, "control and support, appointed because he couldn't get his breaking pitches over.
"If they start hitting my fast-ball, I'm in trouble," he said.

> Twelve days ago in Cleve-land, the 23-year-old fireballer shackled the Indians on one hit. In between, Butler failed to survive the fifth inning in a 10-1 bombardment by Boston in

Butler is now 7-and-7 for the

Kansas City When asked to compare shutouts, he said, "I had better breaking stuff in Cleveland. To-

'The funny thing is I had a better fastball the other day against Boston but I ran out of gas in the fifth.

night I had better control.

Butler said he tired in the last two innings Wednesday night, "but I had the lead and that always takes the tiredness away. took the lose "Any time I only walk two, 13 victories."

I'm in pretty good shape. I average three or four a game," he

Joe Foy, a third baseman switched to the outfield, doublec in two runs. He said he had a good night too.

"Anytime I get two hits, it's a good night," he said. "I've got to hit more now and drive in more runs. You know, they expect more when you're an out-Foy said he was getting more

relaxed in the outfield but said he has difficulty in picking up fly balls. "I need the darkness out there," Foy said.
Gordon said there was no

game scheduled today and his charges had earned the day off. "You don't practice after a game like that."

Jerry Adair singled and doubled to drive in two runs and Foy's seventh inning double accounted for two more Kansas

The Yanks' Fritz Peterson took the loss, his 13th against

Mo. Super Championship In Memory of Williams

Racing officials at the Missouri State Fair will run the feature race Friday night, the Missouri Super-Modified Championship, in memory of Ken Williams of Kansas City.

Williams, the 1968 national short track champion, was killed June 20 during the fifth lap of a feature super-modified race at the Mid-America Fairgrounds in Topeka, Kan.

Williams was in fifth place at the time of the accident, which occurred when he hit the guard rail on the front straightaway.

The car spun sideways and flipped into a chain link fence, where it stopped. The rail and part of the fence entered the driver's compartment.

Williams had made a few appearances at Sportsman's Speedway in Marshall. In this area he could be seen in events on the Missouri State Fairgrounds and at Capital Speedway in Jefferson City.

Elyria, Ohio Over Mayaguez appearance including Roy In World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. (AP) The Little League team that defeated the Sedalia Little League All-Stars for a berth in the Little League World Series won again yesterday.

Elyria, Ohio, downed Mayaguez by the score of 5-2. Santa Clara, on Chuck Carbis'

no-hitter, eliminated Williamsport, 2-0, and Tampa beat Weisbaden, Germany, 2-1, on John Tagliarino's no-hitter.

The Republic of China, in the longest series game ever played, defeated Valleyfield, Quebec. Canada, 5-0, in 12-innings. Regulation games are six innings.

China pitchers Chih-Yuan Chen and Jui-Chin Chang combined to pitch a one-hitter that was a no-hitter until the

bottom of the 12th inning. Canada's only hit was an infield single by Robert Gauthier, that was deflected by Chang.

Carbis struck out 10 and walked only two, as Santa Clara scored both its runs on wild pitches by Williamsport's Don

Tagliarino struck out 16 of the 20 batters he faced in Tampa's victory. The only run came when Paul Weissenborn walked, made it to third on a passed ball and wild pitch, then scored on another passed ball.

Green Hornets Down Belton

KNOB NOSTER — The Knob Noster Green Hornets of the Tri-County sophomore division Khoury League defeated Belton, 4-1 Wednesday night for the mid-Missouri championship of that division.

The Green Hornets were presented a trophy for their

winning effort. The winning pitcher for Knob Noster was Peggy Rehkop.

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Williams was born in Smithville in Clay County and was a lifelong area resident of Kansas City

He once told an interviewer that people from all fields are involved in racing and they have a certain feeling about the

"Get to the races early sometime," Williams said, "and try to watch all the action in the pits. You'll see owners loaning tools to another driver, you'll see drivers help each other, you'll see all kinds of help being offered and given.

"That's just the way racing people are," Williams concluded

Although Williams never won the race which will be run in his memory Friday night at the Missouri State Fair Grounds' one-half mile track, he had competed for the championship many times.

Due to the long race program Friday night, the first race is scheduled to get underway at

Wednesday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain-Tommaso Galli, 124, Italy, stopped Manuel Calvo, 125, Spain, 15. Galli won European Feather-

weight title. NABOYA, Japan-Lee Keu-Taik, 1603/4, South Korea, outpointed Yoshiaki Eto, 1603/4, Japan, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Charley Shipes, 148, Oakland, knocked out Johnny Brooks, 148, New Or-

Only Three Undefeated In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The field of undefeated teams in the National Baseball Congress tournament has been narrowed to three and one of those will drop into the loser's bracket

after tonight's action. The undefeated a r e Boulder. Colo., Wichita Cessna and Grand Rapids, Mich. Wichita and Grand Rapids meet at 8 p.

m. tonight. Boulder, the top-seeded club in the doube elimination tourney, advanced into the fifth round Wednesday night, defeating Fairbanks, Alaska, 41 behind the five-hit pitching of

Mike Caldwell. Mike Ewing's broken-bat single drove in two runs for Boulder in the third inning, Jeff Kalish tripled and scored in the fifth on a wild pitch, and Steve Turigliatto wrapped it up with a

homer in the seventh. In loser bracket games, Fort Dodge, Iowa, ousted Eureka, Calif., 6-4, and the Nassau Bahama Islanders dropped Cush-

ing, Okla., 8-6. Fairbanks will meet Nassau and Anchorage, Alaska, plays Lubbock, Tex., in loser bracket games tonight.

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The Sedalia American Division Little League All-Stars The locals were defeated by Elyria, Ohio, in the championship game of the Ottumwa, Iowa, tournament, the last step toward Williamsport, Pa., home of the Little League World Series.

Major League Standings

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National League

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New York	68	51	.571	61/2			
St. Louis	68	54	.557	8			
Pittsburgh .	64	56	.533	11			
Phila'phia	48	72	.400	27			
Montreal				371/2			
. West Division							
Los Angeles	67	53	.558	-			

Houston

San Diego 36 86 295 32
Wednesday's Results
New York 6, San Francisco 0 Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 Atlanta 6, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 8, Phila'phia 5
Today's Games San Francisco (Bryant 2-0) at New York (Seaver 17-7) San Diego (Kelley 4-8) at Montreal (Waslewski 2-7), N Los Angeles (Osteen 16-10) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-9), N Cincinnati (Merritt 13-5) at St. Louis (Briles 12-10), N Atlanta (Britton 6-3) at Chi-

cago (Hands 15-9) Only games scheduled Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N San Fran. at Montreal, 2, twi-

San Diego at Philadelphia, N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2,

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Cleveland	51	74	.408	361/2
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Oakland	69	50	.580	11/2
Kansas City	50	71	.413	211/2
California	48	70	.407	22
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Seattle 48 72 .400 23 Chicago 46 76 .377 26 Chicago Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 5, New York 0
Oakland 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 7, Minnesota 6 Washington 4, Chicago 1
California 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Seattle 3
Today's Games

Baltimore (Phoebus 12-4) California (McGlothlin 5-12), N Detroit (Wilson 10-8) at Seattle (Segui 94), N Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Baitimore at Oakland, N Detroit at California, N Cleveland at Seattle, N Washington at Kansas City, N New York at Minnesota, N Chicago at Boston, N

Defense + Stenerud = Victory

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs, boasting a 3-0 record, play their second preseason game of 1969 against an NFL foe Saturday when they engage the Los Angeles Rams at the Coliseum. It will be the third meeting between the two clubs. The Rams won the first two encounters, also at the Coliseum, 42 to 24 and 36 to 16.

The Chiefs, the AFL's only unbeaten team, have used the same formula in racking up three straight pre-season victories that they employed many times last year when they won 12 and lost 2 for the best record in their history. That formula is: Defense + Stenerud

equals Victory. The Chiefs detense which last vear set an AFL record for the fewest points allowed in a season, 170, is picking up where it left off. So far Kansas City defenders have permitted the opposition only 37 points, an average of 12.3 points per game. The most points scored against the Chiefs was 17 by the Oakland Raiders and the fewest seven by the Cincinnati

Bengals. While the defense has been busy keeping the opposition out of its end zone it has managed to penetrate the opponents goal line on two occasions. Both came on intercepted passes by Emmitt Thomas. To date the Chiefs have intercepted 7 passes. Last year they led the AFL and set a team record when they picked off 37 enemy

aerials. Stenerud, like the defense, is also picking up where he left off last year. In 1968 Jan made good on 30 of 40 field goals and 39 of 40 P.A.T.'s to lead the Chiefs in scoring with 129 points. His point output was the second highest in the AFL and the highest in Chiefs history. Three times he managed to kick

four field goals in a game. In the Chiefs first pre-season game against Detroit he booted two field goals and three P.A.T.'s and last week against Cincinnati he added three more field goals and two P.A.T.'s to give him 31 points in three games, only six points less than the Chiefs opposition has

scored. This week the spotlight could once again fall on defense and kicking. Los Angeles, like the Chiefs, has a strong defense. Last year they gave up only 200

points and in two pre-season Coliseum that axiom could games this year have provide the ingredients for surrendered only 27. The Rams victory. also have a fine field goal kicker in Bruce Gossett who was their leading scorer in 1968 with 88

37 P.A.T.'s. It has long been a coaching axiom that if you have a good defense and a strong kicking game you should be able to stay close to the opposition most of the time

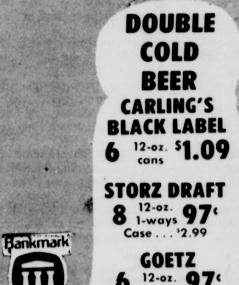
points on 17 of 31 field goals and

Saturday night at the ville

Wooden Honored MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) Johnny Wooden, coach of

UCLA's national collegiate basketball champions, was honored by the Martinsville City Council Wednesday. Parts of two streets will be renamed John Wooden Drive. He is a native of Martins-

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts let the "big one" off the hook last season, list the condition of John Unitas' passing arm and maintenance of a strong defense as keys to bagging all the glory and gold of professional football this time around.

Unitas in three exhibition games has brought smiles to Shula's face and the word 'great' was being tossed around again in connection with the quarterback ranked among the all-time stars of the National Football League.

Appearing in only one quarter in each game, Unitas has completed 26 of 40 passes for 321 yards and 27 points. Last season, because of a painful right elbow, he threw only 37 times in the 17 games the Colts played.

They lost only two of them with Earl Morrall, a veteran "insurance" quarterback, in the driver's seat. The second loss was the one that really counted, 16-7 to the underdog New York Jets in the Super Bowl.

It was Unitas who directed the Colts to their only touchdown in the Super Bowl.

To date, Shula has continued to use Morrall as No. 1 quarterback, but he can't postpone a decision indefinitely if Unitas continues to perform as he has

NEW YORK (AP) - Road

racing star Dan Gurney will

join the Ford team for the final

massive effort by Mustang to

The 37-year-old international

star from Costa Mesa, Calif.,

will drive a Mustang prepared

by former Le Mans winner Car-

roll Shelby. He will replace

Horst Kwech. Peter Revson is

Two other Mustangs, pre-

pared by Bud Moore of Spartan-

burg, S.C., will have former In-

dianapolis winner Parnelli

Jones and veteran George Foll-

The remaining races in the

Trans-Am are at Leguna Seca.

Calif., Sunday; Seattle Interna-

tional Raceway Sept. 7. Sears

Point Raceway at Sonoma, Cal-

if., Sept. 21 and Riverside Race-

way near Los Angeles Oct. 25.

All are road courses and Gur-

ney is familiar with each of

The current leader in the se-

ries is the Chevrolet Camaro

driven by Pennsylvania's Mark

straight going into Sunday's

event at Leguna Seca. Camaro

has 58 points to 52 for Mustang.

Mario Andretti, who lost the

United States Auto Club driving

title in the final race last sea-

son, just about has the title

wrapped up this year with half

a dozen races left on the sched-

NEW YORK (AP) - The exo-

dus of the financially-ailing

Oakland Oaks from the Ameri-

can Basketball Association was

a foregone conclusion. But what

of Rick Barry, the team's con-

troversial mainstay? And what

of the proposed merger of the

ABA and the National Basket-

These questions are buzzing

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

around pro basketball circles to-

12-Following

Through

It seems to me that one of

the most important funda-

mentals of the swing is the

development of a free, full-

finishing, balanced position

follow-through as an inci-

dental result of a well-

executed swing. It has a

much more functional role

than that. It is a position in-

to which you put yourself.

And the action which puts

you into that position is the

action most likely to in-

sure that you hit shots prop-

Art Wall uses the follow-

through to help his putting

stroke. His technique in-

volves aiming the palm of his right hand at the hole

and then "throwing" it at the cup on his follow-

Many chronic slicers have

achieved inside-out swings by aiming to "throw" their clubhead at an object to the

right of their intended line

of flight on their follow-

The best way to learn to

recognize a correct follow-

through.

through.

Most golfers regard the

on the follow-through.

ball Association?

win the series title.

Shelby's other driver.

mer as drivers.

them.

four races of the Trans-Ameri- for Bobby Unser. Thus, Andretti

can sedan series as part of a could sit out the next three

As for the defense, Shula hopes it will be as good or better than last year, when it was excellent. Last season, the Colts shut out three opponents in the regular season and then blanked Cleveland 34-0 for the NFL championship. The 144 points scored on Baltimore in 14 scheduled games tied the NFL

record. The retirement of all-pro defensive back Bobby Boyd and right end Ordell Braase are problems for Shula. Charlie Stukes, a third year player, and Ocie Austin, a sophomore, are the prime hopes for replacing Boyd. Roy Hilton, with four years of experience, is the most likely replacement for Braase while John Williams, the first 1968 draft choice, will be moved

in as a backup from offense.

The rest of the Colt defense will be familiar. On the front line will be Bubba Smith, Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller. Backing them up will be Mike Curtis, Dennis Gaubatz and Don Shinnick. Roaming the secondary again will be Jerry Logan, Rick Volk and Lenny Lyles.

The offensive front line also will be intact with Bob Vogel, Glenn Ressler, Bill Curry, Dan Sullivan and Sam Ball in the

On the outside, all-pro John Mackey will man tight end, Willie Richardson one wide receiv-

Gurney to Rejoin Team

events and still have a cushion

Andretti, however, isn't going

to sit on his laurels. He is en-

tered in Sunday's Dover race,

and last weekend turned down

an offer to drive an exotic new

Ford in the Canadian-American

Challenge Cup race at Mid-Ohio

It would be the third U.S.

driving championship for An-

dretti, who won his first Indian-

used in the design and construc-

pected to go up an average of

day in the wake of league ap-

proval Wednesday of the sale

and transfer of the Oaks to

Washington for \$2.6 million. The

new owner of the new team-the

Washington Caps—is Earl Fore-

man, a Washington attorney

who once co-owned the Balti-

Foreman has his problems.

Art Wall

through position is to get ac-

customed to its particular

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more Bullets of the NBA.

tion of auto racing tracks.

so he could compete in a cham-

pionship event at Milwaukee.

apolis 500 this year.

ingham.

smith.

Questions Surround

over any other driver.

dretti has 2,725 points to 1,515 banks.

Going into Sunday's 300-mile 15-17 miles per hour—to about

race at Dover Downs, Del., An- 140 m.p.h. because of the higher

ing spot while Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins compete for the other pass catching position.

The brunt of the running attack again will be borne by Tom Matte, Preston Pearson and Terry Cole. Fullback Jerry Hill was an early training camp casualty, undergoing knee surgery.

Shula's desperate search for running depth even had Mackey trying it for awhile.

No rookie is expected to break into the starting lineup.

The most promising prospects so far are Ed Hinton, first 1969 draft choice being reviewed as both a ball carrier and pass receiver; Sam Havrilak, a college quarterback being looked as a rusher, and Ted Hendricks, a linebacker.

Baltimore Colts At A Glance 1968 Finish-Winner of Coast-

al Division. 1968 record-15-2.

Probable 1969 finish-Another down-to-the-wire race looms with Los Angeles for the Coast Division crown.

Team's strong points-Defense which posted four shutouts last season and passing offense which will be even more deadly if quarterback John Unitas continues to show old form. Team's weakness-Lack of

running backs. Best rookies-Eddie Hinton wide receiver and running back. linebackers Ted Hendricks and Sam Havrilak.

Strikeouts-Jenkins, go 222; Gibson, St. Louis 202.

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota 352; R. Smith, Bos-

Runs-R. JAckson, Oakland

103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94;

brew, Minnesota 111; Powell,

Hits-Blair, Baltimore 154;

Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 31;

Triples-Clarke, New York 7;

Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak-

land 43; F. Howard, Washing-

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43.

Pitching (12 decisions)—almer, Baltimore 12-2, .857,

1.87; McNally, Baltimore 17-3,

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 212; Lolich, Detroit

.. National League

Batting (325 at bats)—

Runs-Rose, Cincinnati 95;

Clemente, Pittsburgh .359; C.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 99; Perez, Cincinnati 95. Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 174;

go 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 36; L. May, Cincin-

45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

Triples-B. Williams, Chicago

Stolen bases-Brock, St. Louis

Pitching (12 decisions)—Sel-

ma, Chicago 12-4, .750, 3.12;

Merritt, Cincinnati 13-5, .722,

Jones, New York .349.

Bonds, San Francisco 92.

Kessinger, Chicago 153.

Doubles-Kessinger,

9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

batted

Blair, Baltimore 94.

Oliva, Minnesota 150.

R. Smith, Boston 6.

R. Jackson, Oakland 30.

Runs

.850. 3.06.

Baltimore 110.

Leaders

When Kathy Whitworth won the Patty Berg Classic at Sutton, Mass., in June it marked her fifth tournament victory of 1969.

American League Roundup

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer The Baltimore Orioles don't win every game they play. But they always seem to hurt the other team, one way or another. Just ask Andy Messersmith.

Messersmith, a promising young California pitcher, took a 3-2 decision from the Orioles Computers at last are being Wednesday night, but hardly escaped unscathed. He has the bruises to show for his encoun-One was used in determining the elevation of the banks in a ter with the American League East's runaway leaders.

reconstruction program now in Messersmith's mistake was its final stages at North Carocolliding with Baltimore's Boog lina Motor Speedway at Rock-Powell-a mistake for anyone smaller than the Cardiff Giant. The elevations, rising from Powell, you see, is 6-foot-4 and eight degrees on the straightaways to 22 and 25 degrees in weighs 240-figures more suitable for a Giant than they are for Donohue, who has won three the turns, were produced by a Messersmith, who is four inches computer from information supshorter and 40 pounds lighter.

plied by engineer Art Shirley The collision occurred in the and veteran driver Paul Goldseventh inning when Messersmith covered first on Powell's J. Else Webb, president of the bouncer. Both players were compact one-mile tri-oval, said forced to leave the game, Mesthe renovation should be comsersmith with an injured right pleted in early September. The shoulder and Powell with a track's fall race is scheduled for sprained left ankle. Oct. 26 and lap speeds are ex-

Switch

Oakland.

In other American League

and he might be in the market

for a new coach to replace Alex

Hannum, who led the Oaks to

the league championship last

year. Neither is believed to be

pleased about the Oaks leaving

and NBA club owners, who be-

back to San Francisco of the

NBA, which he bolted two years

NBA Commissioner Walter

ago to join the ABA.

games, Kansas City shut out New York 5-0, Boston edged Minnesota 7-6. Washington clipped Chicago 4-1, Oakland edged Cleveland 2-1 and Detroit dropped Seattle 4-3.

Ken Tatum relieved in the eighth and shut out the Orioles in the last two innings to save Messersmith's 12th victory. Rick Reichardt's two-run single in fifth drove in California's deciding runs as the Angels 7-C-Rummage Sales tagged Dave McNally with his third loss in 20 decisions.

Chico Salmon had a two-run homer for the Orioles and Leo Rodriguez connected for Califor-

Rookie Bill Butler stymied the Yankees on four hits, pitching Kansas City past New York. Jerry Adair and Joe Foy each

drove in a pair of runs for the

Tony Conigliaro drilled a twoout ninth inning single, scoring Mike Andrews with Boston's deciding run against Minnesota. Andrews had walked and moved up on a sacrifice.

Harmon Killebrew's 35th homer of the year had helped the Twins wipe out an early 6-1 Red Sox' lead.

> BIDS ON

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Kennedy said the relocation of the West Coast ABA franchises 7—Personals -and of Barry to San Francisco -was discussed in recent merg-HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING er talks but nothing was con-

firmed. Kennedy said the specific Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter transfer of the Oaks to Washing- Coll 826-3394. ton-NBA territory because of the proximity of the Bulletshad never been a part of merger discussions.

Warriors owned Franklin tion. Call 826-8049. Von Schrader Mieuli confirmed reports that Carpet Cleaners. Barry has a clause in his contract with the Oaks which says he can move if the team moves lt. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003. -meaning in effect that he is now a free agent. Barry owns 15

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and per cent of the Oakland club. 'I've indicated to Barry that I want him back, that the team wants him back and that the OVER 700 different pieces of fans want him back," Mieuli

Barry, reached in Danvers, Mass., said he would have no comment until he is contacted by either the league or the new team. Foreman said he talked with Barry last Sunday and "to my knowledge, he'll play in Washington.'

But Hannum, who has a West Coast construction business and 15 per cent of the Oakland club, had plenty to say.

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74—Apartments and Flats

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As I have sold my home and am leaving Warsaw, I will sell the following at public auction on Jackson St. or Highway 7, Warsaw, Mo., ons

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD, AT 1 P.M.

Antique rocking chair Antique walnut table Camel back trunk Antique oval gold frame mirror Antique lamp Antique 4-poster bed, dresser and chest Antique bed, complete Pictures & frames

Hexagon shape table, cupboard Small cabinets, what-not shelf Antique dishes, butter dish Cracker jar, creamer & sugar Fluted top pitcher Vases, hand painted plates

12 china dinner plates Old silverware, glasses, etc. Gas range, good Kelvinator refrigerator Oak dresser 2-pc. living room suite with

4-poster bed, dresser & chest Unusual china cabinet with glass door Chairs, dinette set End tables, coffee table Porch swing, Linens, bedding Dishes, cooking utensils

Lunch to be served. Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for.

MRS. STELLA HAMMOND Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, **Auctioneers**

Other articles

PUBLIC SALE I will sell furniture and household goods of George Ford (de-

ceased, at 515 North prospect, on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, at 1:00 P.M. **ANTIQUES** 65,000 BTU gas heater

Hall tree with mirror 2-Wash stands & dresser Wicker library table Round table, buffet, 3 chairs Trunk and rocking chairs 2-Iron beds complete Walnut wardrobe & sewing table Shoe shining kit Stand table and lamps York piano and buffet Organ stool & coffee table Chest of drawers Dressers

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tor, good 4-linoleum rugs Power lawn mower 1947 4-door Chrysler 5 room fuel oil heater Stone jars and fruit jars Treadle Singer sewing machine 2-6.50-15 snow tires & wheels cooking utensils.

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74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th 1 person \$40, couple \$50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment upstairs, all private. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky

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75—Business Places for Rent

TWIN ACRES BUILDING, South Highway 65, with or without equipment. Phone 826-2502, evenings or

75-D - Duplex for Rent

ished, very clean, upper, close-in, adults. Phone 826-2309 or 826-7046. 77 - Houses for Rent FOR RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom,

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attached garage, separate dining room, chain link fence, available September First. 826-2880. FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedrooms,

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FOR LEASE, 1404 South Barrett, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, part basement, carpet, drapes, air-conditioner unit. 826-2799.

81-Wanted-To Rent

1500 SQUARE FEET of office space Available on or before Oct. 15th. Need parking for 8-10 cars. Write Post Office Box 1146 or phone 827

FAMILY BEING TRANSFERRED needs nice three bedroom unfurniched house, in West location. Call 826-4028.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 15 dwelling units, desirable location Sedalia. Financing available. Call 816-426-5446, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Howard David Jones, Jr., Real Estate Broker, 168 South Jefferson, Marshall, Mo.

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FOR SALE: MOBILE food unit, 2,600 miles, air-conditioned, soft ice cream machine, grill, deep fryer, ice box, fountain, sinks, serving windows, generator for power, or connections for electricity. Bill Hess, Conard Drug, Camdenton, Mo.

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702 AND 704 State Fair Boulevard, lovely duplex, each 5 rooms, basement, garage, take FHA value. Hieronymus Realty, 826-0093.

OR RENT: FURNISHED 3 bedroom, nice built-ins, colored bathroom fixtures. Inquire 609 East 10th.

84—Houses for Sale

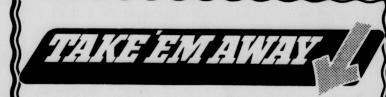
\$1500 DOWN, assume G.I. loan, 9 room bungalow, upstairs apartment rented \$65 month. Good one

3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths, central air, carpeted, basement, dining, many extras. Assumable loan. 826-1422.

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In order to settle the Estate of the late Marion Dowd, the following Items will be sold at Public Auction at 400 Wilkerson, Sedalia, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

G.E. Refrigerator w Cross Top Freezer G.E. Apt. size Refrigerator Roper Gas Range Apt. size Roper Gas Range Apt. size Hardwick Gas Range **Drop leaf Dinette Table** 8 pc. Dining Room Suite Duncan Phyfe Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs, like new Knee hole Desk, Office Chair 2 large Antique Dressers 3 Antique Highboy Dressers Birdseye Maple Dresser

Antique Oak Window Seat Antique Pie Safe Antique Love Seat 4 Antique Rocking Chairs 2 Antique Wash Stands Antique Lamp Table, round 3 Antique Library Tables Seth Thomas Mantle Clock Plymouth Striking Clock Antique Wall Clock

3 Iron Beds, complete 3 Metal Utility Cabinets 2 Metal Base Cabinets 2 Kitchen Cabinets 2 Rocking Chairs 3 Trunks, 1 extra large Porch glider, Rollabout Fan Several Odd Chairs One T-V Vanity Dresser and Bench 2 pc. Living Room Set 2 Stand Tables Sweetheart Cedar Chest 4 Antique Kerosene Lamps Radio, table model Hoover upright Sweeper with Attachments Several Lamps Stone Jars, 3 Mirrors Several Picture Frames Hand Tools Carpenter Tools Bench Vise, large Other Items too numerous to

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Continuing her education at Central Missouri State College this fall is Connie L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Smith, Sioux Falls, S. D., formerly of Sedalia. She completed her first year of study at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Judging Results At Fair

HORTICULTURE

Outstanding Vegetable Exhibit Evans E. Jolly, Desoto, Potatoes. Fruit & Vegetable Collections Collection of peaches grown by exhibitor - 3rd, Jacob E. Walther, Boonville

Collection of pears grown by one exhibitor — 2nd, C. H. E. Walther; 3rd, Jacob E. Walther, Boonville. Collection of Missouri grown fruits to be exhibited by any Mo. boy or girl under 21 — 1st, Elizabeth Bronson, Sedalia: 3rd. Carl E. Walther, Boonville.

Collection of vegetables by Mo. boy or girl who is a member of a youth organization - 1st, Frederick Grabau IV, Cole Camp; 2nd, Elizabeth Bronson; 3rd, Mike Bledsoe, Kansas City Fruit Variety Exhibits

Plate Concord Grapes — 2nd, C. H. E. Walther; 3rd, Jacob E. Walther. Plate any other variety than the above; variety to be named - 1st, James Coates, Lebanon; 3rd, C. H.

Plate Golden Delicious Apples -1st, James Coates. Plate Delicious (Regular) — 2nd,

James Coates.

Vegetables

Irish Cobbler Potatoes — 1st,
Frederick Grabau IV: 2nd, Mrs. Henry Lange, Jr., Cole Camp; 3rd, Henry Lange, Sr., Cole Camp, Srd, Henry Lange, Sr., Cole Camp, Red Pontiac — potatoes — 1st, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; 2nd, Jacob E. Walther; 3rd, C. H. E. Walther.

Any other white skin variety lst, Evans E. Jolly, DeSoto; 2nd, C. H. E. Walther; 3rd, J. H. Kroenke. Any other red skin variety -1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, J. H. Kroenke; 3rd. C. H. E. Walther.

Any named variety of sweet potatoes - 1st, J. H. Kroenke; 2nd, Elizabeth Bronson; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Any white variety - onions 1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Bud Allison, Marshall; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. E. Walther, Boonville. Any yellow variety — onions -

1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Bud Allison; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Any red variety — onions — 1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Mrs. C. H. E. Walther; 3rd, Darlene Walther, Boonville Dozen tomatoes, red fruited at

least beginning to color — 1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Frederick Grabau IV; 3rd, James Coates.

Half-dozen sweet peppers, green — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart; 2nd, Evans E. Jolly; 3rd, Cruse Crane, Columbia

Half-dozen sweet peppers — red – 1st, Elizabeth Bronson; 2nd, J. H. Kroenke.

Three eggplants — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart; 2nd, Evans E. Jolly; 3rd, Elizabeth Bronson. Round green — watermelons — 1st, Bill Nichols; 2nd, Charlie Nichols; 3rd, Jerry Nichols, Lowry

Round striped — watermelons — 1st, Charlie Nichols; 2nd, Elizabeth Bronson; 3rd, Jerry Nichols. Long type, gray, green, or striped watermelons — 1st, James

Coates; 2nd, Jerry Nichols; 3rd, Largest melon by weight - 1st, James Coates; 2nd, Charlie Nichols; 3rd, Jerry Nichols.

Three summer squash — 1st. Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Elizabeth 3rd, Bud Allison Bronson: Marshall

Three Winter Squash - 1st. Frederick Grabau IV; 2nd Elizabeth Bronson; 3rd, Evans E.

Three field pumpkins - 1st Frederick Grabau IV; 2nd, Elizabeth Bronson. Three sugar pumpkins - 1st,

Elizabeth Bronson Three muskemelons, any variety
- 1st, James Coates; 2nd, Charlie Nichols: 3rd, Jerry Nichols. Half-dozen slicing cucumbers, green — 1st, J. H. Kroenke; 2nd, James Coates; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Stewart. Largest pumpkin - 1st, Frederick Grabau IV; 2nd, Elizabeth Bronson; 3rd, Mr.

Stephen Phillips.
Gourds in basket arrangement —
1st, Evans E. Jolly; 2nd, Elizabeth
Bronson; 3rd, Frederick Grabau

Best 15 black walnuts - 1st. Mrs. C. H. E. Walther; 2nd, Ernest E. Walther, Boonville: 3rd, Jacob E. Walther

Best 24 pecans — 1st, Mrs. C. H. E. Walther; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart; 3rd, Ernest E.

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